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Be Confident of Victory

ern States May Hinge on

Suffrage of Women

New York, Nov. 6 .- On the eve of

tomorrow was expressed in the camps

of the rival Republican and Demo-

nothing remained but the work of

Tonight the standard bearers of the

leading parties remained quietly at

their homes, President Wilson at

Shadow Lawn and Charles E. Hughes

at his hotel in New York. Surrounded

by only immediate members of their

turnlies the candidates planned to re-

ceive the election returns at their

homes. Tomorrow Mr. Wilson will go

to Princeton to vote at the old fire en-

sity campus. Mr. Hughes will vote in

presaged the coming out of a record

Four-hundred and thirty-five mem

Legislatures and other minor state

A number of states will vote on cer-

Woman's part in the presidential

election is one of the outstanding fea-

tures. In one quarter of the 48 states

be appreciated when it is seen that the

states involved have 91 electoral votes,

a little more than one-sixth of the elec-

One woman, Miss Jeanette Rankin

the Republican ticket, and in Cali-

Another woman candidate for con-

gress is Mrs. Frances Axtell, Democrat,

Hugbes Will Carry Vermont.

of the Republican state committee.

Democratic leaders made no state-

First C. S. Senator by Direct Vote.

baign in Rhode Island was particular-

ly strenuous because for the first time

y-neral state officers and an entirely

Taft Prevented from Speaking.

New York, Nov. 6 .- When former

to make a political speech to a crowd

bew legislature.

few minutes.

Prof. Taft said:

Providence, R. I. Nov. 6 .- The cam-

tain amendments, chiefly of local in-

bers of the house of representatives.

Officials to be elected follow:

President and vice president

Thirty-three U. S. Senators.

Thirty-five governors.

will be up for decision.

Montana and Illinois.

toral college's total vote.

in the second Washington.

representatives.

near his hotel.

breaking vote.

or gloom to one side or the other.

RESULTS STILL

Wittpen, his Democratic ornonent, did not make their final speeches until

Republican State Chairman Bugbee **MOST UNCERTAIN** adhered to his prediction that the national and state tickets would win by at least 45,000, while Chairman Grosscup declared Wittpen would be elected Leaders of Both Parties Claim to by at least 13,000 with President Wilson having a larger margin. New Jersey will also elect a United States senator and 12 congressmen. CAMPAIGNING ENDED

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 6. - The Result of Voting in Middle Westhere as assured. In this city the Re-

Major Philip Faulkner, chairman of the Republican state committee, said ment by Prosecuting Attorney O. T. the presidential election general conthat he was convinced that the state, Webb of Snohomish county that forence in the result of the balloting normally Republican, would go for charges of murder would be filed Hughes by a decisive margin. He also against all members of the Industrial predicted a victory for the Republican Workers of the World who could be crane forces. Political workers had

completed their tasks, their leaders had issued the usual forecasts and Democratic state committee expressed seven were killed and 50 wounded, equal confidence of the election of the marked the day's development of the bringing out the vote and then to get Democratic gubernatorial and connews of the results that will bring joy gressional nominee.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6 .- Indications were apparent today of a tre- riots and the statement of Herbert mendous vote throughout California Mahler, secretary treasurer of the Intomorrow. Issues which seem to out- dustrial workers of the World, that his line themselves most sharply on the organization would seek to prosecute eve of the election were linghes or members of the Everett Citizens' com-Wilson, wet or dry, and Governor III- mittee on murder charges, were other ram W. Johnson, Republican, or incidents of the shooting that focused George H. Hatton, Democrat, for the attention. The women arrested were gine house near the Princeton univer- United States senate. Prohibition Mrs. Lorna Mehler, wife of Secretary leaders here predicted a landslide for a laundry on 44th street, New York, the amendment restricting the "sale of Joyce Peters. They are held in the liquor to public drinking places and city jail without formal charge pend-The weather man has promised gen- retail stores," and a winning vote of ing further investigation. enally fair and moderate temperature 500,000 for complete prohibition. in most parts of the country for elec- Both Republicans and Democrats are

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6. - Governors will be selected in eight states tomorrow and United States senators in six In Georgia the Republicans are offering no opposition to the Democratic sippi and Virginia the Democratic enators are unopposed.

Democratic leaders claim the southern states will roll up the usual materest. The states of Idaho, Michigan, joritics for Wilson and Marshall. The Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Republicans are hopeful of regain-Dakota, Maryland, Arkansas and ing a few more seats in congress. The lars having been telegraphed from California will, however, vote on states which will choose governors tothe prohibition question, an issue that morrow are Arkansas. Florida. Georhas loomed large on the political hori- gia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South zun for some years past. The territory Carobna, Tennessee and Texas. One of Alaska will also vote on this ques- United States senator will be elected tion. In Arizona an amendment for in Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Ten-

Both Sides Claim Illinois.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6. - Both Republican and Democratic campaign, women have the vote this year. The managers claimed Illinois by 150,000

12 states are Wyoming, Colorado, on the eve of election tonight. After receiving final reports from Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, every county in the state, both Fred Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, E. Sterling, Republican state chair-The women in the last named six man, and Arthur W. Charles, Demo- the coroner's jury which investigated states have the vote for president this cratic state chairman, announced they the deaths of the two Everett men year for the first time. The interest were more confident than ever of suc- killed in the riot.

of Montana, is running for congress on voters in Illinois, of which about 600,fornia Mrs. Josephine Fernald of San 000 are women, who will cast their Prancisco is an aspirant for a seat in congress as a Democrat. If they are election. The women's and silent vote the invading Industrial Workers came elected they will be the first women to are puzzling the political managers, from Seattle. win scats in the national house of Both the Republican and Democratic leaders claim a majority of the wo- ticket would be elected by slightly man vote, which in the event of a close vote may be the deciding factor. Both sides claim a majority of the silent vote.

Chicago, which has \$08,119 voters Mont Petier, Vt., Nov. 6.-Estimates registered, 504,421 men and 303,598 that Hughes would carry Vermont by women, is being watched with appre- and the state ticket would be elected figures and not with fragmentary re-17,900 and that Horace F. Graham, hension by party leaders, who admit by pluralities ranging from 5,000 to turns. that the presidential candidate who 15,000. They said they also expected Republican candidate for governor would win by 20,000 were made tocarries the city by a large plurality is might by Stanley C. Wilson, chairman almost certain to sweep the state.

Republican managers claim Chicago by 55,000, while the Democratic leaders expect to carry the city by 75.000. The normal Republican plurality in Illinois is between 75,000 and 150,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6. - Camthe state has to elect a United States paign managers in Pennsylvania de-Senator by direct vote. Senator Henry voted their energies today to the final F. Lippitt, Republican, is opposed by preparation for getting out the vote Peter G. Gerry, Democrat, formerly a member of congress from the second the state will open at 7 a. m. and close.

members of congress, governor and not been changed, the Republicans deelaring that Pennsylvania will go back to the presidential column for Hughes. The Democratic leaders say they expect a greatly increased vote for President Wilson over 1912. The Re-President William H. Taft attempted publican leaders say they will elect at least 31 of the 36 congressmen, a gain tonight claimed Maryland for the reof workmen at a local munitions fac-

bry today he was jeered and hooted to such an extent that he was obliged

to abandon his speech, after talking a Speaking of the affair afterwards, "I have no complaint to make. Such | ed Massachusetts would pell the largdemonstrations, I am disposed to est vote in its history. The total is think, make votes for the Republican expected to reach 525,000.

He added that he did not care to tor Henry Cabot Lodge, both of whom Strain his voice as he was to speak at seek re-election, closed their campaign % rally later.

New Jersey Campaign Ends.

outcome of the election tomorrow, the New Jersey state campaign ended to-

nearly midnight,

Hard Campaign in New Hampshire, campaign just closed was the hardest fought in this state in a decade and tonight both parties claimed victory publicans held a rally and an automobile parade.

Heavy Vote in California,

tion day and political leaders said this claiming the state.

Democrats Have South to Themselves.

candidate for governor and in Missis-

the abolition of capital punishment nessee, Texas and Kansas.

political leaders take in this vote can cess. ranks.

Final Work by Pennsylvanians.

district. The state also will elect three at 7 p. m.

Estimates of the party leaders have

Expect Darge Vote in Massachusetts.

Beston, Mass., Nov. 6. - Political leaders agreed tonight that if the weather was fair tomorrow as predict-

Governor Samuel McCall and Senaat a noon rally in Fancuil hall today. Frederick W. Mansheld and John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidates for

Republican managers tonight re- drove of horses are known to be hidnewed their claims that Hughes would den for the Villa forces according to might. Walter E. Edge, Republican carry the state by 75,000 to 100,600 an American refugee from Chihuahua candidate for governor, and H. Otto votes and that candidates on the state City.

Eleventh Hour Appeals

BOTH SEEM CONFIDENT

New York Considered Pivotal

State in Matter of Elect-

ing the President

New York, Nov. 6. - With Gover

nor Whitman and Samuel Scabury,

candidates for governor, making final

appeals to the voters of this city, the

New York state campaign closed to-

nigh, only a few hours before the

polls opened. The head of each state

ticket joined his campaign managers

in professing serene confidence in the

Because New York is considered

pivotal state in the presidential elec-

tion, chief popular interest in tomor-

row's voting centered in the contest

E. Hughes. Voters of the state will

be called upon, however, to elect a

complete state ticket in addition to a

governor and United States senator.

There also will be chosen a new con-

There will be one ballot for prest-

minor offices and a third for the two

referendums submitted to the people,

one on the question of a \$10,000,000

for state park purposes, and the other

on whether another constitutional

Forecasts tonight of the result to-

sides agreed that the tide would be

turned for the national ticket by those

who voted as Progressives four years

ago. The combined Taft and Roose-

velt vote in 1912 was 845,580 as com-

pared with 655,573 for Wilson. In

Greater New York, which the Repub-

licans concede will return a Demo-

cratic plurality this year, the vote for

Taft and Roosevelt together exceeded

the greater portion of those who sup

ported Roosevelt four years ago will

swing to Hughes this year, the Demo-

crats scoff at their claims. It was as-

serted at Democratic state headquar-

ters that a careful canvass of every

Democratic plurality in Greater New

cans, 51 Democrats, 1 Progressive and

VISITS THE DEUTSCHLAND

Count Von Bernstorff and Wife Pay

Visit to Undersea Freighter.

homeward trip. The ambassador, it

with official mail for the German Em-

peror. The work of loading the sub-

marine went forward steadily today

and indications continued to point to a

Expect Big Vote in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.-Cam-

The Socialists expect to elect con-

Connecticut Result in Doubt.

iterated their claims of vitcory tomor-

are factors which are generally ex-

row by wide margins.

start for Germany on Friday.

and his crew.

victory by at least 100,000.

gressive 1.

1 Socialist

While the Republicans contend that

by 3,092 that cast for Wilson.

convention shall be called.

outcome of the balloting.

gressional delegation.

FRENCH TAKE NEW POSITIONS NEW YORK SEES WITH MURDER of Aerial Scouts.

According to Announcement of Prosecuting Attorney Webb THREE WOMEN ARE HELD

Judge of Superior Court Refuses to Release Them on Writs of Habeas Corpus

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6. - Announcecandidate for governor and congress, identified as having participated in Chairman George E. Farrand of the the gun fight at Everett, Wash., when

> The refusal of Judge King Tykeman in the Superior court here to release on writs of habeas corpus three women held in jail in connection with the Mehler; Mrs. Edith Frenette and Mrs.

> Judge Dykeman, however, ordered that the Seattle police produce them in court Wednesday morning and meanwhile see that they are not removed from Seattle. Adjutant General Thompson of the General Thompson said Everett authorities had full control of the situation and there was no further need of

Money from various I. W. W. locals is being received for the defense of the Portland, Spokune, Los Angeles and other cities today.

Arrangements are being made by the local Industrial Workers to conof the organization who were killed at

Everett, Wash., Nov. 6. - Responsibility for the pitched battle between 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World and a posse of 150 Everett citizens at the city dock yesterday, in which seven men lost their lives and 50 were wounded, was placed upon the men in the boat by

The jury, after brief deliberations, The campaign, which was marked returned a verdict that Charles O. It is estimated there are 1,800,000 the steamer Verona at the city dock."

smaller pluralities.

to make gains in the state congressignal delegation.

Strenuous Campaign in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6 .- One of ride. the most strenuous campaigns in the history of Indiana closed tonight and all over the state party leaders were preparing to get out the vote tomorrow. Leaders of the two major parties pective parties will carry Indiana for

senators. Interest was centered today in the election of congressmen.

In 1912 the Democrats elected all 13 from Indiana but in 1914 the Republicans elected two.

Won't Even Concede Maryland, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6. - Democratic and Republican state chairmen

spective heads of the national ticket. Democrat.

The Prohibition question will be Hughes and one for Wilson. voted on in the remaining 11 "wet' units in the state, including the citles

of Baltimore and Annapolis, Villa Marching for New Supplies.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 6.-Francisco Villa and his main column are march-

ONEONTA, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

Battle on Somme Fought Without Ald

With the French army on the Somme Front, Nov. 5, via Chantilly, France.—From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press-Tho battle today in the district between Saillisel and St. Pierre wood was fought without the assistance of aeroplanes. The wind blowing 80 miles an hour prevented the planes from ascending and consequently the fire from a hundred German batteries as well as from the French and British was uncontrolled laerially. Every inch of the battle ground was a danger spot and the correspondent of the Associated Press and other correspondents were compelled

to take shelter in a dug out, When the French in antry attacked a series of trenches with trench mortars they found a strong garrison, which in one portion surrendered in a body with their efficers, more than 500 running at a racing pace into the French lines and for 212 miles to the rear accompanied by only a half dozen French guards.

St. Pierro Vaast wood is more than two kilometres square with many positions entillading each other and proved a most difficult problem for the French. But French infantry finally rushed the place. The battle continued

PRESIDENT WILSON **ENTIRELY SATISFIED**

WILL RECEIVE RETURNS FROM **ELECTION AT SHADOW LAWN**

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 6 .-- After going over with President Wilson optimistic messages received from all Washington National Guard tonight parts of the country Secretary Tumulfismissed from duty 500 Nation. ty tonight claimed the President would at Guardsmen who had been held win tomorrow's election and would ready for emergency at the armories have 387 votes in the electoral college. in Seattle, Everett and Snohomish. He did not give a list of the states on which he based his prediction,

The President spent the day quietly at Shadow Lawn, going out for a short keeping the guardsment under arms. time for a game of golf and receiving a delegation for a few minutes in the afternoon. To those who saw him he men under arrect, several hundred dol- expressed complete satisfaction over the prospects of tomorrow's voting.

The President will be up soon after daybreak to go to Princton to vote, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and expects to be back at Shadow Lawn in duct the funeral of the five members time for luncheon. In the afternoon he will play golf.

The President will receive the important returns by telephone from Secretary Tumulty who will remain in the lican pluralities upstate and that the executive offices at Asbury Park, Only Mrs. Wilson and other members of his York will more than offset the Repubfamily will be with Mr. Wilson.

HUGHES APPEARS CONFIDENT

Republican Nominee Visits Republican Meadquarters in Afternoon.

New York, Nov. 6 .-- Confident that he will be elected tomorrow. Charles by apathy during the first weeks, clos- Curtiss, a posse man, was instantly E. Hughes went to a theatre tonight ed with a wave of enthusiasm which killed, and Deputy Sheriff Jefferson and retired early after a quiet day, swept the state from end to end in Baird, who died of his wounds early most of which was spent resting. The both the Republican and Democratic today, met death from "gunshot Republican nominee will be up early wounds inflicted by a riotous mob on tomorrow morning to east his ballot at a polling place situated in a laundry All but two of the witnesses called near his hotel. Mr. Hughes had no testified that the first shots were fired comment to make tonight on the prosfirst ballot for president at tomorrow's from the steamer Verona, on which peets of victory tomorrow. He takes the position that his campaign ended Saturday night and will have nothing

more to say until the result is known Mr. Hughes will receive the returns at his hotel tomorrow night by tele-Demogratic state committeemen ex- phone from the headquarters of the pressed confidence that Wilson would Republican National committee. With receive a plurality in the state of at him will be members of his family. least 20,000 and that 'he Democratic He has given instructions that he is candidates for United States senator to be supplied only with significant

> The nominee visited Republican headquarters this afternoon and shook i hands with all the workers there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hughes. Later they went for an automobile

ONE ELECTOR SUICIDES

Division in Missouri Might Be Possible if Hughes Carrles State.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Frank B. the heaviest vote in the history of the tomorrow. The 6,698 voting places in President, and both United States Ruher, Republican candidate for presistate to be cost at tornorrow's election. dential elector from the Tenth Mis-A very close contest between Wilson souri district, committed suicide today, and Hughes is looked for, the state thereby leaving a vacancy on the Re- chairman for each candidate claiming publican ballot. The Republican state the state. While Republican leaders treasurer of the company. In other committee met and nominated Henry were claiming that Robert M. LaFol-Kersting to fill the vacancy. The lette for United States senator and E. nomination of Kersting was too late to L. Phillips for Governor, would win, get on the official ballot and Republi- the Democrats, who were counting van voters will be urged to write in upon Wilson to carry the state, dethe name. clared the ticket would be carried with

The death of Ruher and the nominathe President. tion of Kersting it is thought may re-Republicans claimed that factional sult in a division of the Republican differences among the Democrats will vote for electors from the Tenth discontribute to the election to the Unit-trict and even if Hughes carries the ed States senate of Joseph I. France state it is possible that a Democrat will over Congressman David J. Lewis, be elected in that district. In that event Missouri would cast 17 votes for

Enormous Trade Balance.

New York, Nov. 6, - The foreign trade of the United States for the calendar year 1916 will approximate the sum of \$8,000,000,000, or about onefifth of the international trade of the pected to figure largely in determining Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6. - With both governor and United States senator, ing toward Messa de Sandlas, 35 miles world, according to estimates made the outcome. Democratic and Republican state respectively, wound up their efforts southwest of Parral, where a quantity public here today by the foreign trade chairmen expressing confidence in the with a tour of the city wards tonight, of ammunition and arms and a large department of the National City bank. It will be 50 per cent greater than;

proximate \$3,000,000,000. the new voters. TO SAFEGUARD THE ELECTION

Heaviest Yote in History of Michigan END OF BATTLE Expected Today, Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 6,-Prepara

tions were completed tonight to handle and safeguard the election in Michigan Whitman and Seabury Make to:norrow which is expected to bring out the heaviest vote in the state's history. In Detroit, federal, state and local authorities, working separately declared they were prepared to take drastic measures to prevent illegal

The fight to make Michigan dry by passage of a constitutional amendment and the counter contest to let each community regulate its liquor traffic under an amendment providing for home rule were issues which overshadowed the presidential struggle. Dry and wet forces were each claiming victory.

that their candidates would carry Michigan.

OHIO POLITICIANS ARE WATCHING EACH OTHER

between President Wilson and Charles BOTH SIDES GUARDING AGAINST ANY ILLEGAL VOTING

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6. - At the close of one of the hottest presiden- between the Somme and Ancre rivers tial campaigns ever waged in Ohio, the Germans are tenaciously disputing tential electors, another for state and both Republican and Democratic campaign managers issued warlike state- gain further ground. Berlin says that ments declaring that they are going in Sunday's fighting over a front of 12 to watch each other for illegal voting miles the French and British suffered tomorrow. bond issue for the acquisition of land

structions to county chairmen to be wood. London admits that the British prepared to prosecute any attempt to were compelled to give back to the corrupt the vote by use of money, sug- Germans ground the British had won morrow depend upon whether the gesting that "a few arrests early in at the Butte de Warlencourt. In the person who made the prediction was the day will have a very wholesome St. Pierre Vaast wood however the

a Democrat or a Republican. Both effect." chairman, tonight issued a statement and captured additional prisoners—600 saying that the Republican state ex- of whom were taken in the fighting of ecutive committee is just as much in Sunday and Monday. sympathy with any legitimate move to suppress illegitimate voting tomorrow as the Democrats. Hatfield charged Finley's suggestion

'to have a few arrests made" constituted intimidation, and said the Democrats, so he was informed, "are determined to keep from voting every Republican voter whom they can." No new predictions as to the out-

come in Ohio were made tonight, the Democratic managers standing by their prediction of 100,000 plurality for Wilson and the Republican leaders county in the state indicates that ser- claiming with equal confidence a Reious inroads will be made by Presi- publican victory by from 60,000 to dent Wilson upon the normal Repub-

INVESTIGATE COAL SITUATION

lican lead down to the Harlem river. On the eve of tomorrow's election Not Illegal Combinations Exist. the chairman of both the Republican

New York, Nov. 6,-A census of the and Democratic committees claimed coal supply in this city to determine whether speculators are taking advanwould make gains in the congressional delegations and in the state senate was begun by the police today. Its were able to recapture some positions and assembly. The congressional rep- purpose, it was said, was to learn in the wood and in the village of Sailresentation now stands Republicans sections and a surplus in others, and 23, Democrats 18, Socialist 1, Pro-In the last state senate there were

United States Attorney Marshall, 34 Republicans and 17 Democrats. In District Attorney Swann and agents of the assembly there were 97 Republithe department of justice are investipresent famine prices are caused by natural conditions or by an illegal

agreement of dealers. Federal officials asserted tonight that the facts thus fur gathered by the government do not indicate any New London, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Count interstate conspiracy. District Attor-Von Bernstorff, the German ambas- ney Swann declared that what his desador, accompanied by his wife arrived partment has learned "tends to show here tonight from Washington to visit that the conspiracy to raise the price tomorrow the undersea freighter of coal, if there is such a conspiracy, Deutschland, now being loaded for her is national in its extent."

is understood, brought a suit case filled PIERCEARROW COMPANYCHANGES

Col. Charles Ciliton Will Succeed George Birge as President.

Buffalo, Nov. 6. - Control of the Arrangements have been completed Pierce Arrow Motor Car company of ian front with no decisive result refor a complimentary banquet here Buffalo will be taken over before Jan. Wednesday night to Captain Koenig I by J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York city bankers, and other banking Retreating Teutons Fired Towns, interests of New York, it was announced today. The New York bankers will acquire a controlling interest London, England. - The war office paign managers in Wiscoasin look for in the company at a price not made

public. George Birge, now president of the Pierce Arrow company, will retire from the presidency and will be sucseeded by Col. Charles Clifton, present respects the present organization will remain unchanged.

Promise Fair Day for Election Day. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6. - The weather bureau's special election day forecast, issued tonight says:

"The Indications are that on Tuesressmen in the two Milwaukee disday the weather will be generally fair in all parts of the country except that rains or snows are probable in the New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6. - With north Rocky Mountain regions, extreme northern Minnesota and upper their final appeals made to Connecti-Michigan. The weather will be warm cut voters both Republican and Demoin the southern states, the great cencratic campaigh managers tonight retral valleys and the region of the Great Lakes, and moderate temperatures will prevail throughout the east-The attitude of 20,000 new voters and the trend of the Progressive vote ern states."

Battle All Over in Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 6 .- The battle Republican leaders asserted tonight for Maine political honors having been that 95 per cent of the 333,000 Progres- fought out at the state election in Sepsives of four years ago have returned tember, the voting tomorrow will be for presidential electors. .

RUMANIANS NOW

ON OFFENSIVE

News From Dobrudja Indicate

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They Are Pressing Germans Hard NO CHANGES IN WEST

London Claims British Submarine Scored Hit on German Dreadnaught in North Sea

After a week or more of doubt concerning the operations in the Dobrudja region of Rumania where the Leaders reiterated previous claims forces of the Teutonic allies had been marching almost unimpeded northward across the province from the Black sea to the Danube comes the report that the Rumanians have taken the offensive, aided by the Russians and compelled the Teutonic allies to re-

> On the Transylvanian front, however, the Rumanians in the Jiul valley who for some time had been holding the upper hand over the Austro-Germans, forcing them to give ground, have now been stopped, the Teutons having brought up re-enforcements.

All along the battle line in France attempts by the British and French to heavy casualties and won nothing ex-Democratic chairmen sent out in- cept a local gain in the St. Pierre Vaast French Monday made a further ad-Charles S. Hatfield, Republican vance in the northern part of the wood

Rome reports that the Austrians are bringing up heavy re-enforcements on the battle front north of Triest.

Bombardments and small infantry, attacks continue to feature the fightng in the Macedonian theatre.

London reports that a British submarine in the North sea off the Danish coast has scored a hit on agGerman bàttle ship of the dreadnaught class. The amount of damage done to the battleship is not known,

Neither the British nor the French were able to retain in its entirety the ground won by them from the Gernans on the Somme front during yesterday's fighting.

German troops last night attacked the new British positions near Butte De Warlencourt, south of the Albert-Officials Will Find Out Whether Or Bapaume road and London today announces that the British were com-

pelled to give up portions of them. Paris states that while the Germans were held on the line between Sailly-

After a long interval the resumption how the supply may be regulated to of active operations in Dobrudja is rerelieve the suffering in cold weather. ported from Bucharest, which announces a Rumanian victory. Rumanian troops are declared to have taken the offensive north of Hirsova and gating the situation to learn if the driven Field Marshal Von Mackensen's men from several villages, which were set on fire as they were evacuated.

Regarding the fighting on the Rumanian frontier Berlin reports Teutonic gains southwest of Prideal, where a Leight was captured from the Rumanians, and southeast of Rothenthurm Pass. The Rumanians were repulsed in attacks in the Szurdul- Pass region and lost more than 150 men in prison-

ers in the day's fighting. The Rumanian advance in the Jiul valley, where pursuit of the Austro-German forces has been going on for several days, has been checked, Gen. von Falkenhayn having reinforced his columns in this sector, according to the Bucharest announcement today. Violent engagements are reported at various points along the Transylvancorded.

Claim.

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 6, via announces that Rumanian forces in Dobrudja have compelled the retirement of Teutonic troops which in their

retreat set fire to several villages. The villages burned were Daeni, Garliel, Rosman and Galdar.

The text of the Rumanian official statement says: "Northern and northwestern fron-

ies-On the trentier of West Moldavia the situation is unchanged. "In the Buzeu valley at Table Butzi and Bratocea artillery duels are pro-

ceeding. "In the Prahova valley we repulsed enemy attacks from Rijes towards our center and left wing.

"Fighting is proceeding to the north of the Cerbului valley. "In the region of Dragoslavele there has been an artillery bombardment.

"On the right bank of the Alt vioent fighting continues in the region of Racovitza-Titesti. "In the Jiut valley the enemy re-

ceived reinforcements and we discontinued our pursuit. "At Orsova the situation is unchanged.

"Southern front-All along the Danubo there has been artillery activity. "Dobrudin-Our advance detach-

ments forced the enemy to retire. Durin 1915 and double that of 1914. Ex- to the fold but the Democrats dispute only for the Republican, Democratic, ing his retreat he set fire to the vilcess of exports over imports will ap- this. Both parties claim a majority of Socialist and Prohibition candidates lages of Deanl, Garliel, Rosman and

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| Private C. G. McLeese | 39 | 41 | 4.0 | 4.6 | 39 | 200 | Butter, |
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| Sergeant H. G. Wheeler | . 37 | 10 | 15 | 29 | 41 | 192 | White |
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| Private C. O. Hartwell | | 39 | 11 | 37 | 0.8 | 191 | 1 |
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| Private L. F. Allen | | 2.6 | 13 | \$ 0 | 4 L | 181 | appoint |
| Private M. A. Yates | | 40 | 11 | 3 1 | 28 | 154 | prayer |
| Private R. D. Williamrsh | | 36 | 37 | 36 | 39 | 183 | events |
| Private V. L. Roberts | . 38 | 36 | 4.3 | 30 | 3.1 | 181 | tion. |

| Private 3, D. Bull | 4.1 | 38 | 44 .16 | ់នរ | 190 | Horse hides \$5.50to6.50 | Susquehanna liver; thence along said river | TO BAIRYING |
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| Private C. G. Bliss | | 4.0 | 43 35 | 31 | 190 | Dekin skins \$2.10to2.40 | of lands now owned by Frank Sessions; | Townsend Bardware Co. |
| * | | | 1.0 | .,, , | 130 | Veal sking \$2,60to4.75 | thence southwesterly along said Sessions' | Distributors 📜 🖔 |
| Marksmen—16 | 0 10 Qt | ialify, | | | | | hand to its intersection with the center- time of the south branch of the Susque- | Ash to see Ectavia Gray Tuber |
| Musician Otto Laraway | 9.8 | 3.1 | 40 42 | 12 | 187 | Origin of Thanksgiving, | hanna river; thence easterly along said | _ |
| Private Charles Swartz | | 25 - | 42 36 | 37 | 187 | Origin of Thankagivings | river branch as it winds and turns to the | |
| | | | | | | In colonial days it was customary to | east end of Big Island; thence down along | |
| Private L. F. Allen | | 2.6 | 12 10 | 4 L | 181 | | the north bank of the north branch of the said ther to the place of beginning. | intersection with the center line of Wash- |
| Private M. A. Yates | 4.4 | 4 0 | 11 31 | 2 \ | 184 | prayer or thanksgiving, when public | Samuel Wards Fleet Matriot | ingree street; theme westerly along the center line of Washington street to its intersection with Church street; thence southerly along the center line of Church street to its intersection with the center is |
| Private R. D. Whitmarsh | 33 4 | 36 | 3 7 3€ | 39 | 183 | events seemed to warrant this recogni- | Hald district begins at the intersection | center line of Washington street to its in- |
| Private V. L. Roberts | 38 | 36 | 43 36 | 31 | 181 | tion. In 1789 Washington ordered a | of the center line of Main street and Pine | southerly along the center line of Church |
| Private J. J. Borst | 21.2 | 11 | 86 39 | 32 | | day of thanksgiving for the adoption | street and runs thence northerly along the | southerly along the center line of Church street to its intersection with the center line of Columbia street; thence westerly along the center line of Columbia street to its intersection with the center line of West street; thence northerly along the center line of West street to its intersection with the center line of Center street; thence westerly along the center line of Center street; thence westerly along the center line of Center street; continued westerly to its |
| Private A. C. Westfall | | :: 9 | 41 33 | 31 | | of the Federal constitution. Subse- | center line of Pine Street; thence easterly | line of Columbia street; thence westerly |
| | | | | | | anable positive days in Narambar | the center has of Last Street; thence north- | its luterspectage with the center line of 1 |
| Private R. H. Simmons | | 31 | 34 39 | 36 | 179 j | quently various days in November | erly along the center line of Last street to | West street; thence northerly along the |
| Private W. J. Walnwright | | 4 1 | 36 36 | 37 | 179 | were recommended by presidents and | the intersection of the Burnington Town- | center line of West street to its intersec- |
| Private C. W. Markle | 3.9 | 3.7 | 10 32 | 35 | 179 | governors until, in 1803, the regular | ship line; thence westerly along the said | thon with the center line of Center Street; |
| Private Llevil Williams | 40 | 3.5 | 4.3 3.4 | 27 | | observance of a nutional Thanksgiving | line of Thin street If continued northerly | Center street continued westerly to its |
| Private W. A. Blumenstock | 3.1 | 80 | 12 .9 | 3.4 | 178 | day was instituted through a procha- | would intersect the same; thence southerly | Center street continued westerly to its inter-section with the center line of Clinton street; thence southwesterly along |
| Private A. J. Otto | | 34 | 13 10 | 29 | 278 | mation of President Lincoln. The | along the center live of from Street to its | the center line of Clinton street to its in- |
| Private R. O. Beers | | d b | 35 33 | 85 | 177 | president's proclamation does not make | street: thence ensterly along the center | tersection with the center line of Chest- |
| | | | | | | it a national holiday. It applies legal- | line of Main street to the place of begin- | nut street; thence southeasterly along the |
| Private John Genberg | | 32 | 36 37 | 3.6 | 176 | | ning. | center line of Chestuul street to its inter |
| Private G. M. Crandall | | 30 | 39 38 | 34 | 176 | ly only to the District of Columbia and | Second Ward-Second District. | thence westerly along the center line of Center street continued westerly to its intersection with the center line of Clinton street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Clinton street to its intersection with the center line of Chestant street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Chestant street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Chestant street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Main street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Main street; |
| Private A. C. Morris | 3.7 | 3 6 | 01 35 | 34 | 176 | the territories. It is the governors' | | of Main street to its intersection with the l |
| Private H. P. Brown | 3.8 | 2.5 | 16 43 | 40 | 175 | proclamations that affect the states. | bounds of the city, and runs thence | center line of the Albany and Susque- |
| Private C. E. Heeex | | 27 | 32 33 | 44 | 171 | The day is observed in all states, but in | northerly along said easterly bounds be- | hanna Raifread Company; thence east- |
| Private C. L. Rerick | | 30 | 24 39 | 45 | 173 | some it is not a statutory holiday. | tween lots Number 186 and 187 of the | center line of the Albany and Susque- hanna Raifread Company; thence east- erly along said raifread center line to its inter-ection with the center line of Broad street, when continued southerly; thence northerly along the center line |
| Private A. G. Graneman | | 22 | | | | Thursday was originally selected by | ter line of Center street if continued east- | Broad street, when continued southerly: |
| | | | | 41 | 173 | the Purltans probably because, being | erly would n tersect the same; thence | thence northerly along the center line of Brosa street to its intersection with |
| Private Ernest Pierce | | 2.9 | 25 42 | | 173 | near the middle of the week, it gave | westerly along said center line so con- | of Broad street to its intersection with Main street; thence westerly along the center line of Main street to the place of beginning. |
| Private W. J. McKnight | 3.7 | 47 | 29 42 | 28 | 173 | opportunity for the scattered members | tinued to the time between lots 183 and | center line of Main street to the place of |
| Private O. A. Butts | 3.6 | ., 6 | 44 11 | 16 | 173 | of the families to prove together and to | ly along said lot line to the Burlington | beginning. |
| Private F. A. Dean | 3.5 | 2.8 | 12 40 | 32 | 172 | or the family to come together and to | Township line; thence westerly along said | Fifth Ward-First District. |
| Private E. E. Vanderwarker | 3.7 | 2.4 | 36 38 | | 169 | return without desecrating the Sab- | Township line to a point where the center | af the center line of the Albert and Sus. |
| Private M. Y. Barnett | | .: 6 | 17 20 | | 169 | bath by travel. November was se- | thence so herly along the center line of | beginning. Fifth Ward—First District. Said district begins at the intersection of the center line of the Albany and Susquehama Railroad with the Main street and runs thence northeasterly along Main street center line to its intersection with Chestnut street; thence northwesterly along Chestnut street center line to its intersection with the center line of Clinton street; thence northeasterly along the center line of Clinton street to its intersection with the center line of Center street, extending |
| | | | | | 400 | lected as the month when the fall har- | East street; to its intersection with the | and runs thence northeasterly along Main |
| Private John Roman | | 31 | 12 33 | | 169 | vests were all gathered. Other coun- | center line of Center street; thence wester- | street center line to its intersection with |
| Private R. S. Potter | 3.1 | 3.9 | 18 39 | | 7.67 | trice have Thanksgiving days for spe- | ly along the center line of Center street to | Chestnut street; thence Borthwesterly along |
| Private F. H. Hall | 37 | 37 | 31 37 | 31 | 167 | atal agreetance analy no success in buttle | Pine street: theme southerly along the | tion with the center line of Clinton street: |
| Private E. J. Tilvou | 3.6 | 21.8 | 43 27 | 23 | 167 | ent occasions, such as success in outrie | coater line of l'ine street to its intersection | thence northeasterly along the center line |
| Private R. E Mumford | | 28 | 35 40 | | 166 | or the denverance of the beoling from a | with the center line of Main street; thence | of Clinton street to its intersection with |
| Private E. A. Geer | | 3.5 | 29 33 | • | 165 | | | - Westerly' Ilehre Westerly glour the center l |
| | | | | | | mual Thank-giving day is a custom be- | Thir! Ward—Pirst District. | |
| Cook A. B. Weatherway | | 31 | 43 23 | | 164 | longing to America alone. | Said district harries at the fator-ratios of | , a straight line to the westerly bounds of |
| Private L. J. M. LeVeille | 31 | 3 % | 45 30 | 28 | 163 | | Time tenter times of altin and little streets | a l'alonte toomen morthography along escall |
| | | | | | | Alashal From Wood | and tuns thence southwesterly along the | patent line of the Burlington township line; |
| The National Guard of the state is | the nor | e of a i | reculie ou | ns man | nely Esti | Ment manufacture intermed of the | center line of Main Street to its intersection | putent line of the Burlington township line; thence westerly along said Burlington township line and a direct continuation |
| and the state of t | * 111 1 | about | 41.00 | ing attacks | Latte | Most people when intoffice of the | mutherly along the center line of Dietz | thereof to the northeasterly corner of the |
| now federalized and is paid for drill- | WILL DE | AOOUL | \$1700 Int. | night tor | · urm- | ract that alcohol is manufactured from | street to its intersection with the center | Charles N. Murdock farm, being also the |
| ing. The year is divided into two | ing. | Armory |) tango s | hooting | began | sawdust immediately assume that the | time of what menon effect, thence meaterly | f northwesterly corner of the Minifact forms l |
| and the Out from Language to Yeller | Novem | ther 1. | Each m | in shout: | once | product is the so called "wood alcohol" | ito its intersection with the center line of | being the westerly bounds of the city limits; thence southerly along said city limits to the northerly bounds of the Al- |
| parts, the fact from partonly to suly, | a mon | th and | is paid to | r this as | dritts. | of commerce. This is not the case, | Church street; thence southerly along said | limits, thence southerly along said city |
| and the other the remaining months, | The ar | mory . | range is n | ow open | every | and a statement of the two processes | church street center line to its intersection | bany and Susquelmana Rairend Company's |
| of the year. In each period there are | Friday | night. | and each | man shi | ots at | of manufacture makes the distinction | thanks nesters show the most representation | land; thence westerly along sold railroad lands to the north bounds of lot No. 201 of said Wallace Patent; thence southerly |
| 24 drills and the men who are in at-1 | leasi c | mee di | tring the | manth | Tielile | . clear. True wood or methyl alcohol is | Polumbla street to its intersection with | - lands to the north bounds of lot No. 2011 |
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| tendine a capproximately end-toeten | MI A. TEC. | in on a | tonuzys at | ac weare | SURVE | - indiffed by the destructive mathematical | inorthicity along the conter thre of West | of said Wallace Patent; thence southerly slong said lot line to the center line of the Albany and Susquehanna Rairoad Com- |
| | | | | | | tion of wood, Common is placed in | line of Center Sir set; thence westerly along | |
| 9 | | | | | | a retort which is heated until the | | |
| Built by Washington, Burns. | * * * | -XWX- | **** | **** | <u> </u> | gases and liquids are driven off and | to its intersection with the westerly line of | |
| The three story colonial residence on | マ ・ 401 | | ***** | | 4 | only charcoal remains. The liquid dis- | plot one hundred and grey five of Willness patent; thence northeasterly along said lo | river where it is intersected by a direct |
| the Hayfield farm, in Fairfax county | * "01 | | ONSIDES" | | + | tiliate is then divided into components. | time to its intersection with the northerly | continuation of the center line of Broad |
| Va., built in 1772 by George Washing | * | ٧ | AILL BE | REPAIR | ED 4 | one of which is wood alcohol. In the | bounds of the city; thence easterly | street and runs thence northwesterly along said line to its intersection with the cen- |
| fon and sold to a relative, Samu- | + | | | | 4. | | tions and notificity bounds to its in- | ter line of the said railroad common. |
| Nashington, in 1784, was destroyed b | | | rate Consti | | | dust the process at certain stages is | sifted it continued; theme southerly slane | thence westerly along said rairond company; thence westerly along said rairond center that to its intersection with the westerly bounds of said city; thence southerly along |
| fre the other day. It was owned by | | | dy days of | | | ware similar to that used with seein | the center line of lilm stress in a straight | time to its intersection with the westerly |
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| SALLOW SKIN | | | i at the | | | sugars from the wood substance. | along said Dietz street center line to its | SHILLDON H. CLOSE, City Clerk, City of Oneonia, N. Y. |
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is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause -sluggish liver-with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy-

BEECHAM'S

In the last naval bill ar appro- + printion was made for repairing 4 the Constitution, and as a new 4 + bottom is necessary she will 4 💠 have to go into drydock. The 🕏 operation is regarded as a deli- & cate one, for it is feared that & the frigate's hull is not in condi- & tion to stand any great strain. 4 ◆ The last time the Constitution ❖ was in drydock was in 1858.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, Nov. 6. - Wall street's confidence in or indifference to the cutcome of the presidential election was unmistakably demonstrated, according to the individual point of view by today's operations. In the judgment of observers, the market's rethe companies are not yet in. The markable strength-its undercurrent of confidence-were based on fundamental and intrinsic conditions far removed from immediate political considerations.

United States Steel was the central feature to a greater extent than recently, not only because of its activity. in which it far outdistanced all other favorites, but also by reason of its rise of 3% points to 123%, exactly a point above its previous maximum. Utah Copper and Central Copper ri called Steel as to new levels.

Urgent demand was indicated at various times for other industrials. United States bonds unchanged.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firmer; receipts, 3,941 ubs; creamery, higher than extras 3732 % 38; do extras, 92 score, 37; hrst: 35% @ 36%; seconds, 34 @ 35.

Eggs - Firm; recelpts, 7,407 cases fresh gathered extra fine, 42@14; extra firsts, 40 @ 41; firsts, 28 @ 39; seconds, 21@37; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 62 @ 68; browns, 45 @ 52. Cheese - Firm; receipts, 1,753 boxes; state fresh specials, 22@22%; do average fancy, 21%.

Live Poultry-Weak; no prices settled; dressed poultry, quiet; chickens, 19 % 6 32; fowls, 15@2314; turkeys,

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 4,750; steady; Calves - Receipts, 2,760; steady; veals, \$9 @ 13.50; culls, \$7 @ 8.50; grassers and feeders, \$5 @ 6.75; led Seco. calves, \$7@8.50.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 10,-450; steady; sheep, \$4@7; culls, \$3 @4; lambs, \$9@11; culls, \$7@8.50. Hogs — Receipts, 19,930; steady; light to heavy, \$9.75@10; pigs, \$9.25 @9.50; roughs, \$8.75@8.90.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Prices Paid Producers.

| fresh | dairy | | | |
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| ١ | Butter, creamery | 34 @ 3 |
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| ١į | Eggs, fresh laid, doz | 42@4 |
| 1 | Cheese, Ib. | $22 \oplus 22 +$ |
| | Hops | 30@5 |
| Ŋ | Potatoes | \$1.40 @ 1.5 |
| ; | Live poultry | 1 |
| | Spring Chickens | ı |
| | Dressed hogs | . 1 |
| . | Dressed beef | 1 |
| | Veal dressed, choice | 12@1 |
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| ' | Grain and Feeds | · |
| | Prices Charged at It | etali. |
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| | Salt. barrel | \$1.76 |
| ĺ | Corn | \$1.26 |
| | Corn meal, cwt | \$2.29 |
| | Oats | 65@67 |
| | Spring naddlings | \$1.83 |
| ! | White middlings | \$2.1 |
| | Hominy | \$2.2 |
| | Hides. | |
| , 1 | Cow hides | 11 |
| , | Bull bides over 60 pounds | 1 |
| , | Horse hides | \$5.50to6.50 |
| , 1 | Dekin skins | \$2.10to2.40 |
| , | Veal skins | \$2.60to4.78 |
| | | |

Not Worthless.

Ashley-I always thought that Beesling was leading a worthless life. Seymour-Wasn't he? Ashley-No; his life was insured for a thousand.-Exchange.

Concentration is the secret of strength n polities, in war, in trade.—Emerson,

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Designation of Registration and Polling To the Voters of the City of Oceonta.

To the Voters of the City of Oneonta, Take Notice:
That the registration of voters in and for the City of Oneonta, New York, will be had at the places her, inarter designated and described on October 13, 14, 20, 21, 1916, between the hours of 7 a, m. and 10 p, m. Take Forther Notice, That the general election in the City of Oneonta for State, District and County Officers will be held Thesday, November 7, 1916, from the october in the forence no 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the places hereinafter designated and described.

First Ward. First District-Municipal building, Main steers, \$7@10.50; bulks, \$5@7.25; street. Second District—Stone's barn, 398 Main cows, \$3@6; choice, fat, \$6.25@6.50.

Second Ward.
First District—Walsh's barn, 44 Maple street, Second District—Ford's barn, 202 Main

Third Ward.
Coy's garage, 14 Dietz street.
Fourth Ward.
Coy's paint-slopp, 19 Dietz street.
Fifth Ward.
Fowell's barn, 89 Chesthut street.
Sixth Ward.
Hull's barn, 49 London avenue.

Boundaries of the Election Districts in the City of Onconta, N. Y. First Ward-First District.

First Ward—First District.

Said district begins at the intersection of the center line of Otsego street and the center line of Main Street and runs thence easterly along the center line of Main street to its intersection with the center tine of Broad street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Broad street to its intersection with the center of the Susquelanna River; thence easterly along the center of said River to a point where the west bounds of land now owned by Frank Sessions cut said River center line; thence northeasterly along said Sessions line to the intersection of the center line of Otsego Street Extension extended; thence northeasterly along the center line to the intersection of the center line to Fair street; thence northeasterly along the center line of Otsego street to the place of beginning.

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Bull bldes over 60 pounds ... \$2.10to2.40
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Veal skins ... \$2.260to4.75

Origin of Thanksgiving, ... In colonial days it was customary to appoint days of fasting er feasting, of the south branch of the Susquehama river; thence southwesterly along said Sessions; thence southwesterly along said Sessions; thence hunth branch of the Susquehama river; thence along said river branch as it winds and turns to the prayer or thanksgiving, when public events seemed to warrant this recognition. In 1789 Washington ordered a

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Off for North Woods,

C. E. Griffia, N. Manzer, Frank in the North Woods where they each hoje to secure a deer.

Bank Closed Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, election day, being a fegal holiday, the National bank will be closed all day. The postoffice will be closed part of the day.

Price of Potatoes Still Advancing.

pine of potatoes at the depot market \$1.50 per bushel. The crop is a good loads are being received every day.

Reserved Seats on Side.

The chart for the reserved seats for the Millord entertainment course was pied the S. Wharton farm for two attractive appearance. pave not yet reserved their seats should 30 so at once as the good ones are; going fast. The first number on the

Change in Telegraph Operators.

Hay Barnes of Colliers has been apweek.

Chanci Nearing Completion.

To Spend Vacation in South.

granted a month's vacation and act is fully qualified to deliver it. companied by Mrs. Ripley will spend: the time in the south. They expect to: leave Tuesday morning, going to spend the greater share of their time.

Hally Day at Churches.

Rally Day was fittingly observed by the Sunday schools at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches yesterday both churches.

Village Improvement to Entertain. The Village Improvement society

had their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. K. H. Baldwin last Friday at which time it was voted to give a party to the husbands of the society memhers. Committees on entertainment. refreshments, etc., were appointed and 🏲 a date set for Friday evening, Noniber 17.

carnestly requested to be present.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr and son of my a few days at their home here .--- 1 Mrs. N. B. Bronner and son of Little | l'alls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whitney. - Mrs. S. E. George Bennett Passes Away at Home Mereness and daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Oneonta, are spending a iew days with friends in town .- Miss vending a few days with friends here.

SCHUYLER LAKE BULLETIN.

Reception to Be Given New Pastor of Methodist Church,

Schuyler Lake, Nov. 6 .- Everyone, ! vited to attend an informal reception he was confined to the bed for the at the Methodist church Wednesday; evening, November S, given in honor of the pastor, Rev. Arthur Landmesser. Since he has but recently come among us we hope all will take advantage of this opportunity to meet and welcome him. Music by local talent will be buildered during the evening. Light lefreshments will be served.

Returns From Hunting Trip.

M. J. Clarke arrived home Friday terming bringing with him a nice spike norn buck. There was three deer shot ine party.

Latest Lake Personals.

Charles Brown, B. J. Liddell and George Avery pr. are enjoying a huntess trip up north.-J. K. Allen and Part Curry called on friends at Onconta Sunday .-- Upon Perkins of Syraes university and Glenn Mercer of l mon college are at their, parental homes until after election .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdbrook and J. 3 Allen spent Sunday with relatives at Paralla, - Mrs. George Carry and Lazze Allen and daughter, Hattiecore quests Sunday of relatives at Milford,-Mrs. Voorbees of Newport as been a guest of her cousin. Mrs. Henry Lison, the past week. - Mrs Lames Conover is working at Herace Headle's -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muro k of Cooperstown spent Friday With Mrs Charles Stephenson, -- Mrs.

E. Parker and children of Bartwick E. R. D. Briggs, pastor of the Meth- Mrs. E. H. Browne. were guests at Charles Stephenson's odist Episcopal church. "he funeral The next meeting will be held with Thursday,-The barn dance given by services will be held from the home Mrs. Scholl at the Presbyterian manse. H. W. Dyer List Wednesday evening of his son, George L. Bennett, at Sche- | The membership contest conducted tos it the home of the former, about boom .- The proceeds of the Baptist was long a prominent member.

Work of Reducing Grade On D. & H. at Worcester Nearing Completion.

Worcester, Nov. 6 .- The work of re-Layman and Earl Eather departed last ducing the grade of the D. & H. tracks week by automobile for a week's stay between the Worcester station and three miles east, is nearing completion. The contractor inished the fills and cuts a week or more ago. In some ; instances the northbound track will be lowered nine feet and in others it will be raised at least three feet. D. & H. trackmen are stringing ties and rails be running on the improved track.

There was another advance in the Undergoes Operation at Pox Hospital.

Miss Clara French, accompanied by here Saturday, the dealers paying her sister, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, went to Onconta yesterday afternoon and this mann will conduct an up-to-date church on Sunday next. one in this section and a great many morning underwent an operation at , the Fox Memorial hospital.

Sale of Farm. William A. Tillison, who has occu-

opened to the public Saturday morn- years, has purchased of George Otting at the Tidings office and there wsa man his farm on the Westford road; a rush to secure good seats. Those who for \$1,300. Possession given March 1.1

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. course will be given Saturday evening Joshua Sawyer of this village, an 8 Mrs. S. A. Brown.

Lecture at Baptist Church,

On Tuesday evening, November 14, Rev. Alex. Stockton of Leesville will pointed operator at the D. & H. station deliver a lecture on "Life on the Great" here and commenced his duties last Lakes." at the Baptist church. Mr. Stockton is now pastor of the Baptist churches at Leesville and Dorloo and Work is being rushed on the new the entire proceeds from a silver of-Presbyterian chapel here and the con- fering will go toward- a repair fund tracter hopes to have the building for the Dorloo church, whose membercompleted within a few weeks. The ship is now very small. He formerly structure is entirely enclosed now and was a sailor for many years upon these

NEWS FROM WEST LAURENS.

Briefly Recorded. school, spent the week-end at Charles large. Miss Florence Preer, county demon- (gone to New York for the winter win Rowland, and sang beautifully, Suator, will be present at the next! About 60 neighbors and triends made meeting of the Home Economics club, Mrs. Minnie Olds a surprise last Friday morning, afternoon and night. which will be held at the Milford High evening. The evening was spent in tween 350 and 400 people gathered in school on Saturday afternoon of this games and social injercourse, after, week at 2:30 o'clock. All members are which refreshme as were served. Mrs. Olds expects to leave on Wednesday for Syracuse where her daughter. Ethel, is attending High school. She Derkshire were over Sunday guests at Harry Dyer recently purchased the the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. late James Herring form consisting of 11. Rider.—Robert Downing and Carl about 50 neres near Butts Corners, immediate possession being given.

DEATH OF AGED VETERAN.

of His Daughter at Otego.

Otogo, Nov. 6, - George Bennett, (Elizabeth Cornish of Schenectady is a Civil war veteral of Company E. 1 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. First New York volunteer engineers, Mrs. W. J. Card, at Otego, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5:30 p. m., aged 79 years.

Mr. Bennett was a highly respected resident of the town of Maryland his entire life, with the exception of seven years that he resided with his daugh-

Although Mr. Bennett had been in past four weeks, having every care

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mentioned, are three sons: Samuel T. convention, to be held at Milford this of Boston, Mass., George L. and Leolweck: Mrs. S. A. Brown, Mrs. Elmer U. of Schenevus. There will be a Chase, Mrs. E. R. D. Briggs, Mrs. John prayer at the house at 8 a. m. by Rev. Colegrove, Mrs. Melvin Chestney and Band Concert. The Otego Military band, under the

direction of Professor Herrick of Sidney, will give their third concert on Friday evening of this week. They will be assisted by local talent.

Mission Circle to Meet,

The Mission circle of the Daptist church will meet with Mrs. William Shepherd on Thursday atternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Officers

Meat Mårket Opened.

H. E. Bohlmann opened his mean market in the Cole block to the public market endeavoring to give perfect satisfaction to his customers. The rooms have been repainted and with!

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

held at the home of the president, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Place, on Mon-A most interesting program was

Milford, Nov. 6.—Eighteen Milford was largely attended and all report a nevus at 2 p. m., Rev. R. S. Boyce of by Mrs. Melvin Chestney and Mrs. Thes were pleasantly entertained at a line time.—Mrs. George Neal and Miss flemting. The services at the grave Raymond Bundy added 18 new memthursday afternoon Ester Hull spent a few days last week will be in charge of Brown post, No. bers to the union. A most bountiful by Mrs. C. Murray and Mrs. John Wil- with the former's parents at Rose- 15. U. A. R., of which the deceased supper was served to about 50 during which Miss Vivian Russelt pleasantly entertained the guests with vio-

THE STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

that a devoted daughter could give, given and the following delegates Surviving him, besides the daughter were appointed to attend the county

Cottage Prayer Meeting.

The regular Baptist church prayer J. L. Wilson this Tuesday evening.

Purchases Buick Car. 4. H. Allen has purchased a five-

passenger Buick automobile. Regular Meeting of Rebekah Lodge. A regular meeting of the Vale Hanare to be elected for the ensuing year, "nan Rebekah lodge will be held on Ladies come prepated to sew. Those Wednesday evening of this week. At who have not given their mite box to this time there will be a degree renow on the new bed. Soon trains will the treasurer will please do so at this hearsal, to which all should be

No Services Sunday,

On account of the quarterly conteronce now being held at Laurens there for the first on Monday. Mr. Bohl- will be no services at the Christian

The Loyal Temperance legion will other improvements present a most meet in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors on Friday of this week, immediately after school.

On Saturday last the regular moot-Reception Given Mr. and Mrs. Place. ing of the Woman's Christian Tem- A reception was given at the home perance union and contest supper was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place in honor

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Religious Awakening at Stamford.

the work is in progress of completing lakes and aside from personal exper- revival services now under full swing has been suffering with the grip .-- Mr. iences will give considerable historical at Stamford, appear to be the begin- and Mrs. Milo Graham of Meredith enand descriptive information which will ning of the greatest awakening this tertained quite a company of young be both interesting and entertaining, town has ever had. The preliminary people one night recently in honor of Rev. N. B. Ripley, paster of the The lecture has the endorsement of service was held last Friday night, their son, Harold, who leaves for Al-Methodist Episcopal church, has been prominent clergymen and the lecturer when a community reception was held bany to attend the business college in the large dining room of Churchill there. All report a very fine time. hall, owned by Dr. Churchill. The Rev. Edinand E. Hart of the Methodist church presided and introduced Mobile, Alabama, where they will Comings and Coings of Chizens Are Dr. Churchill, who in a most gracious speech presented the hall to the members of the Methodist, Baptist and West Laurens, Nov. 6 .- Miss Anna Presbylerian churches, united in reviv-Naylor, a student of the Morris High al effort, and to the community at

Naylor's and Lafayette Bard's, Mr. and . The present of the hall was received

the evening despite the storm and a ing of the Holy Spirit.

drilled by Prof. Litchfield, and will' sing at the afternoor meetings.

in with their pastors and the tide of evangelism is tising faily.

MERIDALE MATTERS.

fadies of Meridale Preparing for Literary Entertainment Friday.

Meridale, Nov. 6 .- The first literary entertainment of the season will be Will Attend Sunday School Convention. Cornish. - Lynn Pearse of Ilion is died at the home of his daughter, theld Friday evening, November 10, in | The following have been elected both young and old, is cordially in- feeble health for the past two years, Honton, the music and Mrs. Ruez church, Georgia for the kitchen.

Meridale Personals.

Dr. F. E. Boit of Schenevus was a William Russell, Houghtaling Hollow, as Mrs. Russell is very A. L. O'Connor Meets with Accident. ill.-E. S. Bisbee, who has been very

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Feed Store Changes Ownership-Per sonal and News Notes.

Hobart, Nov. 6 .- The feed store in this place owned by Cornell and Decker of Stamford has been sold to E. A. Atchinson also of Stamford. Posses-Mrs. Nelson Naylor were guests at the by three representatives of the sion is given today. The sale includes men in the grand jury room at noon, and a goodly number was present at latter place on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. churches, Dr. O. W. Simonson for the the real estate and stock. Mr. Atchin-Elbert Herring and two daughters of Baptists, Dr. Gallup for the Presby- son was in the feed business in Stam- in the evening. He was an able Davis Switch were guests on Sunday tetians, and Attorney William Riseley ford for seven years-five years in the speaker. at G. D. Weeks', Mrs. Elizabeth Her- for Methodists, Prof. Plumb, princi- firm of W. D. Atchinson and Sons, and ring of Onconta is a guest for a few pal of the schools, spoke for the com- two years in the firm of Alchinson and weeks at the same place .- Mrs. Jennie munity at large. The musical direc- Taylor. He sold out to Mr. Taylor five boro, N. C., who have been visiting Martindale of Onconta is spending two iter, Prof. M. H. Litchfield of London years ago and has since been conductweeks at the "Johnson Farm."-Ray and New York, was presented by Rev. ing a wholesale feed business which he Walter G. Edgerton and Donald Clea-Tilley is drawing milk from here to T. Pandy John of the Baptist church will continue in connection with the son are home from Albany to vote .-Laurens for the International company and made a fitting speech, and sang a Hobart store. Mr. Atchinson will keep John T. Thompson and John A. Gibof Cooperstown .- Merinus Hauphers, solo that won the large audience. The his residence in Stamford and the son are here from Syracuse for the a Dane, who bought the Kelsey farm evangelist was also introduced, and store will be managed by Alexander same purpose. - Mrs. H. W. Cannon at Butts Corners four years ago, has made some preliminary remarks. The Avery, who has held this position for expects to return to New York city given up farming, sold everything and large chorus was drilled by Mrs. 1r- a number of years. The Hobart store on Wednesday for the winter. - Mrs. will be run under the name of "Far-

Concert Wednesday Evening. rousing time was had. Everything is ing number of the entertainment

are co-operating and working hard and inight of this week in Grant's hall. The all bids fair for a gracious outpour- Bland-Hipple Orchestral company is a high priced entertainment and A large children's chorts is being promises to be a rare treat for music Meighboring churches are coming | Unional Service of Mrs. C. F. Weich.

The funeral services for Mrs. Charles

Hill cemetery

the church parlors, everyone invited to delegates to attend the County Sunday attend, it is free to all ladies. Please School convention held in Andes bring cake or sandwiches as refresh- Thursday and Friday of this week. ment will be served after the enter- Miss Dora Silliman, Hobart Methodist ment will be served after the enter- Miss Dora Silliman, Hobart Methodist skin is yellow, with dark rings under tainment which is also free. The com- church, Melvin and Marvin Stowe, your eyes; your lips are parched. No mittees in charge are Mrs. Ferris Township church, and Mrs. II. M. wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-Mackey for the literary, Mrs. A. E. Cowan, Mrs. J. E. Rich, Presbyterian tempered. Your system is full of bile Honton, the music and Mrs. Ruez annuals

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon

While motoring to Stamford early all the past three weeks is slowly con- this afternoon A. L. O'Connor met with valescing. — Mrs. William Brown has what might have been a serious acciproves it. 25cat all druggists. quite a severe attack of rhou-dent. When about a mile this side of

Preliminary Meetings Forecast Great moved the later part of the week to here. their new home recently purchased in Stamford, Nov. 6 .- The community this village. - Mrs. George Swartout

Seats are selling well for the open-

harmonious, and the several churches course which will be given Wednesday

F. Welch will be held Wednesday at I o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church, following a prayer service at the house at 12:30. The tamily paster, Rev. P. St. John Colman

Missionary Meeting.

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Stamford something went wrong with the steering gear and Mr. O'Connor lost control of the car, which plunged into a ditch, carrying part of the fence with it. The car was badly damaged, the frame and front axle being bent and springs and windshield broken. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor escaped injury.

Married.

George H. Davidson and Miss Mary McGowan, both of South Kortright were married this morning by Rev Edward A. Riley in Stamford, They left on the morning train for New

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Hagar, who have been visiting Mrs. Hagar's parents here, left this morning for their home in New York, -- George H. Jobson of Delhi was a caller in town today. -- B. L. Spring has returned home from a hunting trip. -- Mrs. H. H. Silliman is visiting friends in Wal-COMMUNITY REVIVAL SERVICES, matism and is confined to the lon. - John Shackelton of Bloomfield house. — Amasa Shaver and family is spending a few days at his home

DELIU DAY BY DAY.

Charles Wardell Possessor of Several Old Copies of Delaware Gazette. Delhi, Nov. 6. - Charles Wardell of this village has several copies of the Delaware Gazette published the first year of its existence. They are quite curiosities and are some years older than the old Cazette building, which

is now being demolished.

Henry E. Prentiss Gives Addresses. Henry E. Trentiss, a worker in the Open Boor mission of New York, formerly a worker in the McCauley mission, spoke in the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday morning, to the

and in the Second Presbyterian church

Mr. Baach and daughter of Greens-Frank Farrington sang a solo in the Second Presinterian church sablath morning.

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SCBSCRIPTION BATES.

KEEP THE DISTRICT ON MAP. ontains in particular may not be auties. There is one candidate in whose elec-tion citizens of our city are peculiarly interested—one who for ten years has all come in 973 and would be arranged represented his district in the con-gress of the United States, and who even by his political opponents is ad- it from every other book in the collecmitted to have done his work faithfully and well. He has been the as 972, (U. S. Hist.) 355.45 (National ARNOLD, BENDER & HINMAN. steadfast friend of the veteran and of defense), 324 (Woman suffrage), etc., his widow and dependent children; and below that its author indication. he has always been watchful for the which consists of the author's initial interests of the hop grower, the dairy- and a number, which gives the book men and the agriculturist; he has its exact position in the collection. In been no less interested in whatever this library until the card catalog is might be of benefit to his constituents in usable form for the public, typeof whatever occupation; and that he written cards have been placed conhas looked out for the welfare of his ventently on the walls and shelves giv- L. H. BOWERS, D. C., Chiropractor. has looked out for the welfare of his veniently of the walls and shelves giv
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These things are of local concern. tains the two collections of travel and What is of more widespread interest biography. The fiction is also arrangin the fact that his ability and the od alphabetically by authors, the biocommanding nature of his taients graphy by the person written about, have been fully appreciated by his thus grouping all lives of the one inrolleagues at Washington, as witness dividual. At the right of the loan the nature of the committee placespost office and foreign relations, ending with ways and means, which he has held. As for the country at large, there was probably no primary canvass which attracted so much attention, and about which there was so much real concern as that of Mr.

In a political sense Mr. Fairchild has put the Thirty-fourth, congress district of the state of New York upon the map. As a citizen of Cheonta or any county in the district you can aid in keeping it there by casting your vote for him today.

CLEARING OUT THE GYPSY MOTH readers, while to loan it would accom-

The gypsy moth, which has wrought such have and cost such large sums of money to tight in Massachusetts.

I modate one and disappoint perhaps a dozen others. Even such books are loaned from closing of Hopen. of money to tight in Massachusetts. has apparently been pretty well cleared out of the state of New York; Ing day; or from Saturday night for and this is true also of Ohio and New over Sunday. Jersey, where stray colonies in some fashion managed a few years ago to and their way. In Ohio the intesta- ped for use as a quiet study room, at tion was at Bratenahl, a suburb or the head of the stairs. Cleveland. There such effectual work has been done that not a single egg cluster has been found. In New Jersey the moth had made some headway at Rutherford, but there no specimens were found the present season; and in New York, where the infestation was in the parks at Rochester and in the vicinity of North Castle, No. infestation was found in Rochester and in North Castle only eight egg clusters, and these outside the area which was sprayed a year ago.

satisfactory, there should be no re- may be taken in connection with one laxation of watchfulness on the part or more of the regular courses offered of the authorities, and all nursery by the college at this time. stock brought from infested sections should be carefully inspected. Eight is to demonstrated that the farm egg masses in the state of New York | woodlot may be made a permanent is not a great many; but a single egg and profitable source of income to the mass, lost by a protessor in Boston a farmer. In addition to the one lecture dozan or more years ago, after he had a week, three Saturday afternoons will brought it over from Europe, has cost be given to trips to neighboring the state of Massachusetts millions of woodlats, or to such places as are of dollars, and the other states and the interest to owners of woodlots. general government perhaps as much

PROBATION OF CRIMINALS.

The past few years have seen great management of the farm woodlet; increase of interest in this state rela- especial emphasis being placed upon tive to the probation of eriminals, and the identification of our pative trees, in practically every county, among together with a discussion of their them Otsege, the plan has been put different values as producers of timber into operation. In this county great and woodlet products. Considerable interest has from the first been taken time will be spent upon the various by County Judgo Kellogg, and probac ways of estimating timber in the tion officers have been appointed who woodlot, attention paid to the difhave looked carefully after the cases ferent types of log rules; and also to intrusted to their care. As a result, methods of seeding and planting the many persons who otherwise would farm woodlet. have been sent to jails or penitentiaries and have had placed upon them the ineffeceable stigma of "prison admission, to the winter courses, will bird," have been enabled to begin life be mailed upon request by the secreover again under lavorable conditions, albeit always under the unobtrusive libaca, N. Y. care of the probation officer; and in a analority of instances the prisoners under probation have justified the taith felt in them.

In view of these facts great interest of a Tri-State Commission, representwill be felt in the annual State Proba- ing Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delation Officers' conference, which will be held in Poughkeepsie next week, tion, hearings before which begin this Speakers of prominence, including week. The dairymen of these states President Finley of the State Educa- and of New Jersey are represented in tion department, Judgo Clearwater of the Interstate Milk Producers' associa-Kingston, and others who have been tion, and it is obviously for consumers' deeply interested in the work will be interests that the combination be dealt present. It is probable that practical with by the three at once. Governor by every county in the state will be Fielder thought that in New Jersey, represented and that from the deliber where proximity to New York com-Frations a much better understanding plicates the situation, the matter could # the varying problems of the proba-I'n officer will be arrived au-

Why Watches Lose Time.

The reason for variations in the time keeping qualities of a well regulated watch have been the subject of investigation by scientists recently. The popular theories that animal magnctism and bodily temperature are rauses are dealed by investigators. Rather, different rhythms of movement as well as the angle at which a watch hangs are given as real causes of correspondence -- [New York Even-Lor irregularities.

ONEONTA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Brief Explanation of Classification of Books Will Interest Its Many Patrons. | Yesterday afternoon at the Wilber Na-All users of the public library will be materially helped by getting in mind a few of the male facts of the system for classifying and shelving ated from the school a few years BUSINESS OFFICE-Bell 210. EDITORIAL BOOMS-Bell 217 books used in this library in common

since and who since has pursued with the majority of public libraries. studies at Columbia and of late has All books are divided into ten great been teaching at Nutley, N. J., was classes according to the division of elected as teacher and critic in the knowledge and literature to which they sixth grade to succeed Miss Katherine belong: The 190's include philosophy, Tobey, who was advanced to other psychology, ethics; the 200's, religion, church history; the 300's, the political

room, is the room containing the

classed books from 100-800. Beyond

the fiction room, is the children's room

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The policy of the ilbrary is to loan

books freely. Even the reference books

and the magazines, not current, may

be taken out on special cards and for

a limited time. The only exception to

this is in the case of a book in which

work. The library possesses very few

duplicates, and to held such a book on

reserve and require it to be read at

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formation for the proper care and

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operation appears in the organization

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best be handled independently. The

commission is working through two

main sub committees, one un produc-

tion, the other on distribution; while

grading and the utilization of surplus

production will also be gone into. It

can command the attendance of dalry-

men from different sections of each

state, and examine methods and cost

of distribution in a nutch more com-

prehensive way than otherwise. Ai-

ready it is conducting a huge volume

collection.

work. Mrs. Ruth Foord Sherman was and social sciences; 400's, philology- elected as temporary teacher in grade languages; 590's, science; 600's, the manent teacher in the position.

One Week 1.00 useful arts and crafts; 760's, the fine Bidg were also opened for repainting We have aivided into three looking Month 1.00 arts; 800's, literature; 900's, bistory, the rear of the Normal building, but thou of Women's and Misses' Suits. Owing to the lateness of the season it WOMEN'S AND MISSES. Books of the same class are grouped is improbable that the work will be together on the shelves, the separate done until early the coming summer. books being arranged alphabetically

New Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the local board of

the Oneonta State Normal school, held

tional bank building, the following

teachers, who have already commenc-

Miss Mabel P. Finckle, who gradu-

ed work, were elected:

Business and Professional

Directory

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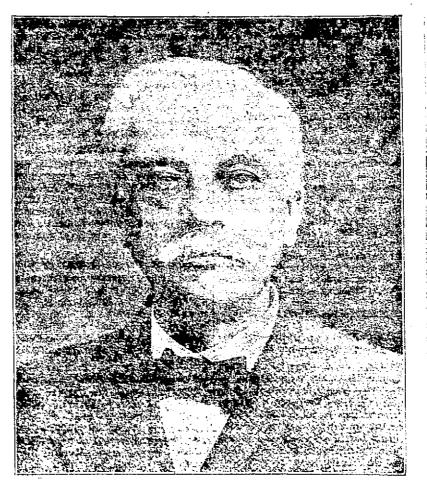
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Democratic Candidate for Surrogate

Shirley L. Huntington, esq., the Democratic candidate for surrogate, is one of the leading lawyers of the county. He was born in the town of Edmeston in 1850 and received his legal training in the office of the late H. M. Aylesworth of Leonardsville, the leading lawyer in Central New York, In 1889 Mr. Huntington came to Oneonta and formed a partnership with

the late R. M. Townsend, which continued until 1892. From 1892 until 1896 he was in partnership with Hon. W. H. Johnson, and since that time he has

For many years Mr. Huntington has had a very extensive practice in surregate's court and has handled many large matters. He is a man of the highest integrity, a thorough student and is of a marked judicial temperament. He enjoys the respect of his associates at the bar, many of whom show their conidence in his knowledge and judgment by consulting him upon important legal matters.

The handling of the estates of the dead is a most serious matter because of the gravity of each case and the amount of money involved each year, and for this reason the office of surrogate is considered the most important in the county. It is highly important that the incumbent should be a man of wide experience, sound judgment and deep learning, and it is generally conceded that no lawyer in the county is better fitted than Mr. Huntington, either by nature or training, to perform the very responsible duties of the office,

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ECCAL MENTION.

-C. W. Tilley has sold a farm at lew Lishon to Jennie Pierce of Daven-

the city during the month of October. -Wolcott's orchestra will furnish the music for the Brotherhood Masquerade dance at Liberty hall Tuesday

-Oneonta lodge, No. 1312, B. P. O. big minstrel show to be held on the permit. nights of Jan. 15 and 16, and frequent chearsals are now being held.

evening, Nov. 21.

-The house at the corner of Chestnut street and Watkins avenue, lately sold by the estate of Dr. O. W. Peck to T. W. Stevens, has been rented to Dr. E. J. Parish, who has taken possession and is moving in.

-The house of Mrs. Clara Stevens Reyes on West street has been leased o R. J. McCarty, the new superintendent of the Susquebanna division of the D. & H., and not to J. J. Reid, the master mechanic of the D. & H. hops here as stated in yesterday's is-

-The new advertisements in this sque are: Theatre Unconta, Stevens Boot Shop, The Strand, Herrieff's "lothes Shop, Lyon's Factory Glove Store, Rochester Clothing Co., Hutson's Drug Store, The Sample Shoe Co., C. E. Canfield, Slade's Drug Store.

Meetings Today.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet today at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Leslie Gardner will have harge of the program. There will be work on comfortables. Mrs. Mary erhood of the state; while he was a Barnes and Mrs. Apthorpe will be the

The W. C. T. U. will hold a prayer neeting Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., at headquarters, 221 Moin street. All

Stated meeting of Martha chapter. al degree.

Regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella this evening, in K. of P. hall, at & o'clock. Business of importance. Full attendance desired. Centennial todge, 417, I. O. O. F., this evening at 7:30. A good attendance is desired. Odd Fellows wel-

Fible study class, group 1, section 1, will meet this evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Moon, 17 Fifth greet.

election returns at their club rooms this evening. There will be a feed and all Elks and their friends are invited to be present.

Dramatic Club Hold Debate.

The High School Dramatic club held an interesting meeting at the High school last evening. A campaign debate was held, with Earl Clapp and Brace Le Suer taking the stump for arguments were advanced by both ides, but the judges. Miss Rowland Cocoanut Ruis Miss Scatchard and Rev. J. C. Trauger, decided in favor of the Wilson ger, decided in favor of the Wilson debators. At the conclusion of the Beach rendered a violin duct and Wil- useful. Phone 259-W2. liam Fay and Miss Josephine Lauren gave vocal solos, which added much to the evening's pleasure. Miss Winni-

Election Returns Tonight.

The Star, following its custom on presidential years, will throw election returns of county, state and nation on Cocoanut dipped in a high a screen opposite the Star building grade chocolate. Doesn't that turns arrive and continuing as long as someone near and dear to you -

Woman's Club.

ing, which will begin promptly at 8 the other to prison. Suppose she

upon names for membership will be mean. That's what wonderful Jane held this evening at 7:30.

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Notice.

All persons having bills or accounts ugainst the town of Oneonta should present them to the town clerk or any Thursday, Nov. 8, 1916. Frank Mc- latest election returns will be read member of the town board before Fee, Supervisor.

The dance at Liberty halt will end tonight just in time for you to learn! RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IN who will be our next president. Wol- do body, electric starter and lights; OUR FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF, cott will furnish the dance music and also 1916 Ford speedster, will do 60.

The ladies of the Woman's Poreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopul church will serve a New M. Smith will organize classes in the Designated depository of the United England supper Saturday evening, No- Dunning System of Improved Music.

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TRACK WALKER KILLED

John Miller of Otego Steps in Front of Fast Moving Freight Train.

John Miller of Otego, a track walker in the employ of the D. & H. company, was instantly killed at 12:20 extra freight train south of Otego station. He was walking on the northbound track when a train came up behind him, and with his head down he stupped over to the southbound -City Clerk Close reports that 20 track, directly in front of the extra sure that nothing interferes with castleaths and 19 births were recorded in Madigan and Conductor J. W. Every. Members of the train crew rushed to Miller's assistance, but he was budly mangled, and had been apparently instantly killed. The remains were taken to Otego and conveyed to Bailey's undertaking rooms, where they were viewed by Coroner N. W. Get-Elks, is making arrangements for a man of Oneonta, who issued a burial

Miller, who was 17 years of age, was unmarried and made his home at The Brethe house in Otego. He is survived by one brother, William Miller, a blacksmith residing in Delhi.

CLOSING REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Address by James L. Peeney Draws Crowded House at Municipal Hall.

The announcement made yesterday morning that James L. Feeney of Washington, who addressed the meeting last Thursday would speak again at the Municipal hall that evening was sufficient to crowd the hall to the doors and from beginning to end of the address there were many standing in the hallways and listening as well as might be to his remarks. The speaker was lardware Co., Inc., Happy Hour, Hurd introduced by Hon, A. L. Kellogg, who spoke briefly of the issues of the campaign before presenting Mr. Feeney to the audience.

In the introduction to his remarks Mr. Feeney referred briefly to the circular largely circulated in the city yesterday, in which acts unworthy a labor leader or to any citizen were attributed to one Frank Feeney; and after explaining that Frank Feeney was a of the Structural Iron Workers brothbookbinder by occupation and president of that body, read the letter of retraction issued later in the day and its publication under a misapprehension of the facts as above stated.

Continuing, Mr. Feeney followed themselves and their interests and not the labor vote this year should be cast for Mr. Hughes as a representative of protection and not of free trade.

The Otsego and Delaware Telephone company will give out full and complete election returns this Tuesday evening. An election news bureau will be established in the general oftices of the company on Dietz street and subscribers wishing to get the results will be given the latest bulletins by asking the operator for "elec-

Direct New York wires will be cut in and in co-operation with The Oneonta Star, the county and city returns upon request, not only to subscribers

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The star, Jane Grey, inmous both on includes Lunisden Hare, who has been taken advantage of it: m many Charles Frohman producing that of Massakoff in "The Uneco-Advt. 6t Misleading Lady," and Carl Harbaugh,

an actor of unusual ability. Speaking of it, the Moving Picture World say: "The production will had favor with any audience."

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THE PLACES TO VOTE.

Where the Electors of Onconta City May Cast Their Ballots.

To "vote early and otten was an ancient, ironic injunescen in days wherein perhaps the election procedo'clock p. m. yesterday, when he step- ure was a little less careful than it is ped directly in front of a fast moving at present. But at least half of this saying holds good at present, since manifestly it is important to vote as early as one can, the getting out of the way of the voter who necessarily is later and at the same time making way freight in charge of Engineer ing your own ballot. Elsewhere in this issue there is printed a complete list of polling places and also of the boundaries of the districts; but for the purpose of observation we reprint the following list as a kind of vest pocket guide to polling places in Oneonta:

> First Ward. First district-Municipal building, Main street. Second District-Stone's barn, 398

Main street. Second Ward.

First District-Walsh's barn, 44 Ma-Second District-Ford's barn, 263 Iain street.

Third Ward. Coy's garage, 14 Di tz street.

Yourth Ward. Coy's paint shop, 13 Diet: street.

Pitth Ward. Powell's barn, 39 Chestnut street. Sixth Ward.

Hulf's barn, 19 London avenue. Do not forget that the polls open ut o'clock in the morning and close at in the afternoon.

C. E. WESTERVELT CHOSEN.

selected As New Secretary of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce.

Charles E. Westervelt was yesteriay elected by the directors of the Onconta Chamber of Commerce as its Collier, who recently resigned. Mr Westervelt was the unanimous choice of the committee appointed to recom Pennsylvanian and former president mend one of the candidates and their selection met with the approval of al the directors present.

Mr. Westervelt is the editor of the Ithaca Daily News and is a man of about 45 years. He has been promisigned by the gentlemen who secured nent in the work of the Ithaca chamber for years and was active in the re organization of that body and in making it a very effective organization No. 116. O. E. S., at 7:30. Work, Flor-largely the lines of his address on for the upbuilding of that city. He is Tuesday, urging laboring men, whether highly recommended by all familiar members of unions or not, to vote for with his qualifications. Personally he is one of the most agreeable gentlefor any party, told why in his opinion men one could meet, of high class in every particular, an? the directors could not have made a more fortunate

> He has been active in all movements for the civic betterment of his home city and is recognized there as one of the enterprising, progressive men of the community. It is not known for a cefiainty that he will accept at the salary the chamber is able to offer, but it is expected that reply will be received in a few days. In the meantime it will be hoped that he will be able to so adjust his interests in that city that he can come to Oneonta.

"Katinka," Thursday Evening.

With a big line and a continuous will be tabulated and given out free ringing of the telephone the seat sale for "Katinka," opened at the theatre in Oneonta, but all subscribers box office this morning; which is the ton and Radnor Jennings champion- throughout the territory in every ex- surest indication that by tomorrow ing Charles E. Hughes. Some telling change operated and served by the night, seats will be at a premium. company in Otsego and Delaware There have been musical plays with scenes laid in Turkey, Russia and nusical plays more numerous than the other two put together, with scenes laid in Vienna, but it has been reserved debate Miss Ella Eggleston and Ursil ing. furniture, magazines or anything for Arthur Hammerstein to combine hese three widely seperate and distinct ocalities into a single evening's entertainment. Otto Hauerbach, who wrote the play, has led his characters from wedding feast in Yaito, Russia, to the streets of Stamboul. Turkey, and thence to the Brilliant cafe in Vienna. The scenery, possibly the most beautiful that has ever been seen in this city, is carried in two large baggage cars, has been carefully selected to catch and preserve throughout each someone near and dear to you — act the atmosphere and localities where should be forced to sacrifice herself the scene is laid. Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, White and Yellow Roses

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J. D. Hall, Davenport. H. O. Olds, Onconta. Mis. Thedosia Myers, Unadilla Arthur J. Ruland, Binghamton.

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nother in this city. isized at the home of his mother, in home thereafter until her death, was

on for his home in Middleburg. here he will vote today.

is spending the week with her moth- etery. er, Mrs. M. Empet in Sidney.

with friends in Otego and Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chapin of this city were in Unadilla Monday to this morning for Pasadena, Cal., of Unadilla, and by one where they will remain for the win- Charles Morris of Elmira,

Mrs. W. H. Horion of Davenport was in Oneonia yesterday on her way to Norwich for a week's visit with her

S. J. W. Reynolds of Utica was the departing yesterday meralag for Al-

Jack Curtis of the D. & H. timekeepers' office force left yesterday afternoon for his home in Troy to vote today. Mrs. J. P. Elliott was called to Bing-

humiton vesterday by tidings of the Mrs. ft. A. Jackson of Sidney, who

House-Parks wedding, returned home oesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mead of Green Island arrived in the city last evening and will spend several days with

Mrs. Clara Simpson of New York arrived in Oneonta yesterday and is stopping at the home of her father, Hon, Charles Smith.

James D. Monk of this city was

yesterday to visit his sister, who is uite ill and whose illness may delay ris departure for Florida.

K. E. Morgan and family have closed their residence at Emmous and a few days since departed for their winter home at Chicago, III.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoagland, all of married at the First Baptist parsonage Stanford, were visitors in the city yesterday, lanching at The Opconto. E. B. Gates of Lincoln City, Dela-

spending a week with friends and rel- wedding trip, after which they will re-Mrs. C. D. Price, who had been mending the summer with her father,

learge Makiey, in this city, departed Monday for her home in New York vas in Onconta yesterday on his way tions. o Sharon, and after a brief sojourn

here to North Woods for a hunting! Mrs. E. S. Parks and son, Martin, of Moore's Forks, who had been visit-

ing the former's daughter, Mrs. G. M. Slawson, on South Side, returned home m Monday. Mrs. Charles W. Bell and daughter. Evelyn, of Wilkes-Barry, Pa., who had

been visiting Mrs. W. H. Gardner in Morris, were in Oneonia vesterday, de- ! Mrs. George McLagan and daughter, Brown,

iss Helen Melagan, of Norwich, reurned home yesterday after a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, 8 Park street in this city,

Miss Mary DeNio of Rock Rift, who had been visiting the Misses Tillie Hubbell, Olive Lightfoot and Martha S. Whipple, Mrs. M. L. Ford, Mrs. L. pair, Ecle, Normal students it this city, departed Monday morning for Amster-

William McQueen and George Jeffrey departed Monday for a hunting, ashing and trapping trip to the Saranue region in the Adirondacks, where: they will remain until about Novems.

at the funeral of the late S. Horace: Chapting P. E. Chapin is a repliew of

Mrs. John H. Hose returned Suminy from Lathn, Pa., where she has been Diginside avenue.

where for an indefinite time be will be wita guest of his brother and sister. Wittion William and Miss Mary Willis

Chestaut street and Miss George Dour street, hist evening in broner of her over of Brighausten motored to Sins Thend, Miss Anna Clark, who is visite ney Sunday to most the Mississhits six higher. Technical retreshments were troup train from El Paso, Texas, see- so, ved and Miss Austin proved a diing their brother, Serenus Denovain lightful hostess. J. Tobey of Schenerand cousin, Major Frank Dimovan. belonging to the Ninth Massachusetts codin accompanied by Miss Elizabeth

Miss Mary Holyes of Susanthianna. Pall is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Barnes of J Watkins avenue. months ago she underwent an operaton for appendicitis, and her many phone 481-J. priends will be pleased to know that dur is malang a good recovery.

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DEATHS.

Mrs. Abram Oles. Unadilla, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Mary Morris

Oles, wite of Abram Oles, whose death Sheriff Orlo J. Brown of Coopers- was mentioned briefly in Monday's town was a business visitor to the city Star, was born in Andes, October 1, yesterday. 1858, and was a daughter of Charles Mr. and Mrs. Brownell of Mohawk and Harriet Morris of that place. Her November 6, 1879, when she was mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Reynolds ried to Mr. Oles of this place. Her

in this vicinity, and for the past few Everett Tather left yesterday after- Years on Martin Brook street. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:39 p. m., at the home Mrs. S. H. Cornell of 61 Main street of her son, Charles, on Walnut street. is the guest for a few days of her Rev. Yale Lyon of the Protestant Episcopal church will officiate and in-Mrs. Frank Smith of 48 River street terment will be in Chestnut Hill cem-

Mrs. Oles was a life-long member of Mrs. William McQueen and daugh. the Baptist church. She was a devot ter, Dorothy, are spending a few days ed Christian and a loving wife and mother. She was very unseifish and was thinking rather of the good of others than of her own pleasure. She attend the funeral of S. Horace Chapin, is survived by her husband, three sons '--Charles, Charde and Harry Oles, all

Mrs. Mary J. Collar.

Sidney, Nov. 6. - Mrs. Mary Collar, widow of Levi B. Collar, die suddenly at her home at Sidney o the morning of Monday, Nov. 6. She guest over Sunday of Henry Saunders, by stomach trouble and had had five lattacks of the same, causing a weakened condition of the heart, which was the direct cause of her death. She passed her sixty-fourth birthday last October.

Mrs. Collar is survived by her Howard, with whom she had lived since the death of her husband in 4901; also by four brothers. Mrs. Callar had resided in Sidney for 13 years was in Onconta Saturday for the having formerly lived in Center Village. She was held in the highest esteem by her neighbors and many friends. She was an active member of the Methodist church of Sidney, who keenly feel their loss. The for neral will be held at her late home on Wednesday at 2 p. m., her pustor, Rev. C. R. Hickok, officiating, Burial in family plot at Sidney,

John Reed Cronkite.

John Reed Cronkite died at his alled to Sidney yesterday by and home in the town of Milford Novemnouncement of the douth of Mrs. June | her 5, Funeral Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the house. Burial at Mil-George W. Rowell was in Seward ford. Further notice will appear in la later issue.

MARRIAGES.

Donaldson-Parish.

Bowne C. Donaldson and Miss Min Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chichester and the E. Parish, both of this city, were last evening by Rev. Dr. Edson J. Far ley. Bride and groom were unattended. Following the ceremony Mr. and ware, returned home yesterday, after Mrs. Donaldson departed on a brief side at 37 Dietz street.

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The woman's board of the Fox meeting yesterday at the Woman's usual routing business of the meeting was transacted and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

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Second Vice President-Mrs. W. L. Third Vice President -- Mes. J. S.

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Treasurer-Mrs. J. J. Turner. Directors for Two Years-Mrs. C C. Millard.

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The state convention of the Daughters of American Revolution will be held thiss week at Albany, beginning Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Pruyn and Mr. on Wednesday. The Oneonta chapter and Mrs. E. E. Caspir of this city were will be represented by Mrs. Irving 11. in Unadilla yesterday in attendance Rowe as regent with Mrs. H. W. Lee as alternate; and by Mrs. Julian C Smith as delegate, with Mrs. W. P. Blakely as afternote. Additional afternates were also named by the chapter as follows: Mrs. C. E. Ford, Mrs. M. visiting at the home of William Turner L. Ford, Mrs. H. S. Rowe, Mrs. M. Mrs. Turner and family reached this Latcher, Mrs. I. S. Dauley, Mrs. R. C. city last evening and will reside at 48 Briggs, Miss-Elizabeth Blakely, and Mrs. Julian J. Turner. It is under-Thomas Wiffaran, after he votes this stood that several of the alternates will morning-something which during his attend as spectators in any event, and long residence in Oneonta he has hever it is quite possible that other members tailed to do (will leave too to he ster) or the currents chapter will be pres

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FOR SALE-House on Main street, central location, all improvements. L. M., tral location, a care Star office.

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YOUR HOUSE we can sell if in the right location in the city. We have several persons who are looking for a good house for a home. If you want to sell look us up Caulkins' real estate. IP Broad street, ever learning from

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TO RENT-Single room; also double room 13 Church street.

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ter street. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, modern im-provements, S. Cook, 250 Main street, Butts' block.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED-From 4 Parish avenue, German heagle pup, Fanny. Reward. LOST-Sunday afternoon, black and tan hound, answers to the name of Mike, Find-er please return to 329 Chestnut street,

STORAGE.

FO RENT-Dry storage. Inquire The French shop. DRY GLEAN STORAGE - Inquire of A. H. Murdock, Market street.

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MONEY ADVANCED—On Planos, Bank Books, Life lusurance, Wages, Undivided estates, Wills, Assignments, Diamonds, Watches and other security. Levey, Eli-Main street.

CRANK HERRING, 70 Maple street, phone 578, is prepared to do all kinds of teauling and solicits your patronage.

STRICTLY RELIABLE woman wants place as housekeeper, 68-1-2. WANTED-Horses to chip at Coy's livery,

MOVING-By auto truck. M. Johnson, phone 770-W. WANTED-Orders for Silver plating, also polish Phone 411-J. WORK WANTED-Phone 801-W-Roblee, the painter, for painting and papering.

care Star office.

FOR SALE—One acre of land, good house and barn, stanted near village on trolley inc. Would exchange for good up to date rondster. J. M. L. general delivery, One-onta.

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WANTED-Boarders and roomers at 51 Main street.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders, 6 High street, improvements, all rooms warm.

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WANTED-To rent, house with five or six rooms or half a double house. Address B., care Star.

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There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the louschold. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unsuch issues.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.) duy evening. A large number of guests were present. After a delightful evening, the many guests left with best wishes for the bride and groom.

Temperance Rally Sunday Evening. A temperance rally will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, November 12, at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. R. D. Briggs, pasto: of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the address.

Larkin Club Meet,

The Larkin club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, on the Brier creek, Saturday evening of this week. A supper was served the guests and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as usual, being royal entertainers.

Methodist Mention,

The Rev. and Mrs. Briggs returned from their vacation trip on Saturday. Their daughter, Miss Christina, remained for a longer visit.

The men's annual chicken pie dinner at the church, Friday evening. beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The "Pink tea," served by the Junor league on Friday evening, proved to be a very enjoyable affair and reflects much credit upon the children who had it in charge. A nice sum was added to the treasury and several now members have united with the society.

Personal Items,

Mrs. Ruchael Thorpe called on friends in Otego Monday, leaving hero for Uneonta, where she expects to spend the winter.-John Wykes of Albany visited relatives in town over Sunday, - Mrs. W. E. McQueen and daughter, Dorothy, of Oneonta, are visiting at the home of her father, A. E. Bauif. - Guy Barney of Syracuse is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barney. - Mrs. Mary Baldwin has been visiting Mrs. C. B. Woodruff at Cherry Valley for the past few days. - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chestney and son, James, speat Surday visiting relatives in Milford. — 5 c. and Mrs. Ernest Coon spent Sunday in Earlville. -Wilson Chestney of Oncomia is visiting his brother, Melvin Chestney.

UNADIMA MATTERS.

Bishop Nelson of the Diocese of Albany to Visit St. Matthew's Church,

Unadilla, Nov. 6,-Rt. Rev. Bishop Unaddila. Nov. 6.—It. Rev. Bishop II. II. Nelson of the diocese of Albany must be advantage of ii. B. Gildersteere's magnithest box purchased if Wendell's Ambilion IIIs do not put your entire system in the condition and give you the energy and vigor you have lost.

Be ambilious, be strong, be vigorous. Bring the ruddy glow of health to your cheeks and the right sparkle that denotes perfect manhood and womanhood to your eyes.

> on account of the leath of George W. Mulford the cigar factory of W. Mulford & Son reonened on Monday with Jackson Normile as foreman and Miss

Basketball Team Organized.

Frank Benedict has been elected manager of the Unadilla High school second basketball team. At a recent meeting Arthur Chase was elected captain of the first team and Clifford Wyman of the second team. The first game Practically a Daily at the Price of a of the season will be played Saturday Weekly-No Other Newspaper in the evening with Worcester at the High school auditorium.

drawing good attendance each evening. meetings are held Tuesday, Wedneswilling, has been compelled to take a day, Thursday and Friday mornings at part. No intelligent person can ignore tarious residences, and church services very evening except Monday.

Attend Teachers' Conference,

Misses Sullivan and Brown of the nadilla High school faculty attended he New York State Teachers' conference at Albany on Saturday and re-

Presbyterian Supper a Success.

About 100 townsfolk were present it the annual chicken pie supper Friday evening at the Presbyterian church. The net proceeds were about

NEWS AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

Election Returns.

night the Baracas and Philatheas of spent Tuesday at Flora Sooger's .- De the Baptist Bible school will have a Vore Taylor of Oneonta spent last joint social at their church. Reports week at I. E. Lamb's. will be given of the recent state Baraca-Philathea convention held at lohnstown, which was attended by a number from here. In addition, music and election returns will make a very pleasant evening. Arrangements have been made by which the full and complete election returns of the Western Union Telegraph company will be received. A record-breaking growd is expected. Refreshments will be serv-

NEWS PROM MIDDLEFIELD.

Baptist Ladies' Aid Society to Serve Supper Wednesday Evening.

Middlefield, Nov. 6. - The ladies tre invited to attend.

Gentlemen's Oyster Supper a Success On Friday evening, Nov. 2, the oyster supper and fair held in the Methodist church was largely attended by people from out of town and home people, and proved a success in every DISTRICT ATTORNEY way. The proceeds were \$85.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marks and son

of Bovina were the guests of Mr. and his office without employing expensive Mrs. Hearn Saturday evening. — Mrs.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says incide-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean. sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impuri-tles into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sus

tain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

the stomach. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, neid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

Mrs. Helen Roberts and under the care of Miss Emma Shipway of Cherry Valley, -- Mrs. Dalsy Brooks and son Charles, spent Saturday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borst a Onecnta. - Mrs. B. C. Brown is spending a week with friend: at Binghamton. — Mrs. Mary La Flomadue of Cherry Valley spent Saturday with Helen Roberts. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Niles and daughter, Marion, of Little Falls, spent from Friday until Sunday as the guests of Leon Roberts.—Mr. and Mrs. Melburne Bice of Westville attended the oyster supper Friday evening. — Miss Maud Harrison and Miss Mildred Marsh spent from Friday until Wednesday at their homes in Laureus and Oneonta. — Mrs. Alfred Morton spent last week with Mrs. Harry Farshall at Wig Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee McRorle and Rev. Mr. Summersons and wife of Westford attended the fair at the Methodist Episscopal church Friday evening.

GARRATTSVILLE.

Thousands cau tell what blessed relief it gives from Sore Throats, Bronentits, Took and Lungs. Stiff Necks and any tendency for Chest, and Lungs of the Chest and Lungs. Northing so good for Swollen, Aching Research to the one of the Chest and Lungs. Sustancing Express . 9:40 am 9:45 am 6:20 am 6:40 am 9:45 am 6:20 am 6:45 am 6:20 am 6:40 am 9:45 am 6:20 am 6:40 am 1:50 hamton. — Mrs. Mary La Flomadue of Cherry Valley spent Saturday with

residing near Welcome, had the misforune recently to break his right leg selow the knee twice and a small bone near the ankle. - Joseph Lunn and wife of Onconta were entertained at W. T. Smith's last week .-- Mrs. W. S. Shepherd is visiting her mother in North Franklin.—Ray Card had two fingers cut quite badly in the large wheel in his cider mill recent-.-Maryette Eddy Man her home here November 4, from cancer. She has been a great sufferer. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. other fellow making the profit? Smith, of Bethel, and one son, Henry Eddy, of North Harpersfield.

WESTVILLE.

Westville, Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ullinan of Ilion were guests of hor father, Hiram Shater, Saturday and Sunday. — Mrs. Convad will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening, Nov. 9, on the subject of Temperance and Misthe subject of Temperance and Mis- and Aid society will niect with Mrs. Nellis Garlock for dinner Thursday, Nov. 9. Ladies furnish refreshments. - Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckler will leave for money you would pay to rent it. Troy Tuesday, where Mrs. Eckler will undergo an operation.

MILFORD CENTER.

Milford Center, Nov. 6. - Mrs. John Moffatt entertained relatives from Oneonta last Thursday. - A. J. Preston is spending a few days in Oneonta with his sister, Mrs. L. W. Seeger .-Cooperstown, Nov. 6 .- On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gane of Westville



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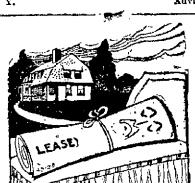
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LYNN W. HATHAWAY, Referee.

Apple Barrels

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Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE Commencing Sunda

Sept. 24, 1916.

Southern New York Railway Schedule effective September 6, Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer and intermentate points at 8:05, 10:15, 12:15, 2:16, *4:15 and 8:15 p. m. for Hartwick at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. for Hartwick at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. Arriving at hartwick one hour later, at Cooperstown one hour thirty minutes later at kichteid Springs two hours later and liferkimer three hours later.

Trains will arrive at Oneonia as follows: 6:50, 7:47, 9:47, *10:57 and 11:47 a. m. 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 6:47 and 8:51 p. m.

City Service. Leave East End (week days) at 6:30, 7:13, 7:45 and every thirty minutes, Leave Junction (week days) at 6:40, 7:25, 7:55 and every thirty minutes thereafter. Leave the D. & H. for Normal (week days) at 7:05, 7:35, 8:05 and every thirty minutes.

Leave Normal for D. & H. (week days) at 0:33, 7:19, 8:19, 8:49 and every thirty min-Sundays,

J. W. NUGENT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RE

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 10, 1916. Frains are due to leave this city as follows:

*7:20 a. m., s1:15, *3:12 p. m. Frains are due to arrive as follows *11:20, s11:55 a. m., *6.45 p. m. * Daily except Sunday. s Sunday only.

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160 acre farm % mile from state road; one mile to creamery; first class barn, slate roof; and good house; never failing water at house or barn; 31 head of stock; 20 new mileh cows Nov. 1; 250 white leg-

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155 acre creek farm on state road; good 12-room house; horse barn, cow barn, milk house, hog pen, granary, two chicken houses, silo 14x30; 28 head of stock, 4 horses; all tools, all crops and all farming tools; dandy place. Price \$8,500

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40 acre creek farm on state road; will keep 10 Price \$2,200

240 aero river farm; 21/2 miles from two villages; two good milk markets; about 175 acres flats, balance woodland; good house, hop house, cow barn, large henhouse. A big bargain at \$1,590 \$500 cash on a contract; \$1,000 cash payment will give a deed. A big bargain for a well located river

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NINETEEN PIGS FOR SALE—Price, \$2.00 applece. Josiah Perry, Mill Creek, town of Otego, N. Y. 4

FOR SALE—One pair of black marcs, eight and nine years old, weight 2,000, Will exchange for beavy drift team. Turk's Livery, rear Wilter Nuronal louds.

FOR SALE—Seven room dwelling, just completed, near Normal school, \$2,000, Keepan & Weils.

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FOR SALE—One sere of land, good boase. WANTED—A young woman for housewerk for evens. Good position and satisfactory wages. Mrs. 8, H. Potter, 51 Ford avenue.

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LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED-92 Center street, Mrs. H. Kenyon, Phone 1924-R-2.

WANTED-Boarders at 3 Lawn avenue. Phone 55 W-2.

After being closed for several days

Evangelist Meetings Progressing. The Williams-Rines meetings in the Presbyterian church in this villago are The Methodists are also taking an active part in the work. Cottage prayer

ported very interesting sessions.

Cooperstown Baptists Will Receive

of the Aid society of the Buptist church will serve supper in the church parlors Wednesday eventag, Nov. 8, from 5 o'clock until all are served. All

Briefer Middlefield Items.

John D. Kapie is ill at the home of of the texperer

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF OTNEGO.

The Oneonta Building and Loan Association, Plaintiff.

Aiura Pierce, Derothy Pierce. Svivia Pierce, ivan Pierce, Leon Pierce, Carrie E. Pierce, individually, and Carrie A. Pierce as administratrix of the estate of George C. Pierce, deceased, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above envitied action bearing date the 19th day of Oc'ober, 1916, I, the undersigned the referre in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Municipan building on Main street of Oneonta, N. Y., on the 14th day of November, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment to be sold and herein described:

"All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Oneonta, county of Otsego and state of New York: "distinguished upon a map of the Saunders plot made by Orlon Harmou, surveyor, vs lot No. 25."

"Also an equal undivided one-half interest in and to a certain well of water situated on or near the northerly line of the premises hereby conveyed."

And belong the same premises conveyed to George G. Pierce by quit-claim deed under date July 1, 1604, executed by Charles F. Shelland as trustee of the Lewis and Wilson estate, Charles F. Shelland individually and Cora Shelland his wife, deed recorded in Gisego county clerk's office July 21, 1904, in Liber 158 of Conveyances, page 200.

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thing for \$14,500 We have a number of river farms situated on a state road near Oneonta, with or without stock, tools

\$2,000 cash; balance at 5 per cent on easy terms. 19 acre farm on state road, near Onconta; nev arns; cement floor; new double henhouse 14 by 30; goo' house. 150 acre river farm on state road; about 90 acres of beam river flats all in one meadow; 50 head of stock; brick house; one large cow and hay barn; two dandy cow barns; large, fine wagon house; hog ben, hen house, tool and wagon shed; one mile from reamery, High school and vilage; best running wa-

cows; good house, barn and henhouse; near Cash \$300; balance on mortgage.

Campbell Brothers, Phone 525-M, 226-J, 10 Grand St.

BORDER TROOPS OF NEW YORK LIVE NEWSPAPER

Old Saw "Asleep at Switch" Rejuvenated by Michigan Troops-Many Poets In Camp.

Doctored Clinical Thermometer Gives Field Sergeant a Scare—Gossipy Stories From the Front.

REAL "live" newspaper is the Rio Grande Rattler, printed and published entirely by New York state troops encamped on the border. Its motto is, "It is not the purpose of the Rattler to situa, but to get out a rattling good newspaper," and that it has succeeded seems evident from the fact that it already has a circulation of 15,000.

One of the leading articles on the first page deals with the "remarkable health record" of the troops and should greatly reassure friends at home who have been hearing disturbing stories of life on the border.

An interview with Major General O'Ryan on the purpose of the trip to the border, an account of the arrival of the adjutant general in camp, a message from Governor Whitman and an : article dealing with the program for; practice marches of the troops make

The managing editor is Major F. W. Ward, assistant chief of staff, and the rest of the publication staff includes Major Fred M. Waterbury, division ordnance officer; Captuin Wade H. Mayes, Seventh infantry; Lieutenant Bunnel J. Fisher, Twelfth infantry; Captain Arthur L. Howe, signal corps; First Lleutenant Clarence B. Martin, Third infantry; First Lleutenant Percy E. Barbour, corps of engineers; First Lieutenant Wheeler C. Case, ald, Third brigade; Corporal Conrad Crawford, Seventh infantry; Private A. L. Jenks. squadron A; Private Howard I, Young, Seventh Infantry; Corporal L. B. Starkweather, Twenty-third infantry; Lieutenant C. R. Baines, Twelfth infantry; Private Donald Emory, Third ambulance company; First Lieutenant Ernest C. Dreher, Seventy-first infantry; Corporal Fred B. Barton, First cavalry; Sergeant Moses King, Jr., Seventh infantry; Corporal George B. Barnbill,

Asleep at the Switch.

men, both privates and noncomialssioned officers, have been found sleep-

K of the Thirty-first were found asleep | marched Captain John J. Dean and while on duty. In all likelihood the Chaplain James N. Connolly. men will be severely punished, as it is the general opinion in camp that suffi- Inv eight men bore the flag draped cofclent lealency has been shown. Only fin. Taps were blown as the coffin was a week ago a guard on the viaduct re- lifted into the baggage car. Lockwood, moved his side arms and lay down to who was a crack half miler under the rest. He will probably be given a stiff New York A. C. and Paulist A. C. col-

Paul of Company E, recently charged and of the Seventh, with sleeping on post, that he was on duty nearly four hours instead of two and that the corporal of the guard was concerning the townspeople: asleep. After Major John Roehl had i "The town is tiny and truly western brought out these facts Paul was dis- in effect and full of people that I have with the same offense, was given five tors. I am now beginning to think days' extra duty.

Poets In Hospital Camp.

hospital camp. Only a few of them are brave enough to come forward and than Villa's bandits." publicly acknowledge that they have them are four of the members of the Seven Angels' quartet. They are Sol-O'Brien, C. B. Dugan, R. J. Dugan and Joe Perron of the District of Columbia. Their poem is sung to the tune of "Are You From Dixie?" and the words

Are you from D. C.?
Are you from D. C.?
The best little town on the face of the earth.

Are you from D. C.?.

Or any place where all the good guys go? Are you from D. C.? Then shake lands with me,

For I'm from the D, C, too

had a weakness for poetry. When it der a correspondent concluded his inwas encamped at Fort Myer some unknown friend of the company kept it well supplied with original verse and parodies on popular sougs. This person, apparently a woman by the handwriting, always signed her "pomes" at 8:30 or 9 taps sounds, with the nom de piume "Me."

The days pass fast,

ed at the battery camp recently, being shall return home, yet the average addressed to a certain corporal who is guardsman is contented with his lot engaged and has asked that his iden- and some even loath to leave. The tity be kept a secret. He says he is first few weeks were hard as the afraid a certain young person would process of acclimation was taking object if she knew he was receiving place, but that period is over, and in verse from another young woman, no many respects it is an admirable vacamatter if she does hide behind a pen tion for many of the fellows,

Thermometer Was "Doctored."

It's a shame the way the men of the field hospital play jokes on "Top" Sergeant Hart, who doesn't seem to mind them in the least. In fact, he seems to get fat off them.

usually hot afternoon, and Hart had to grow to any size * hard time of it. When he returned to samp he complained of a headache and and in other parts of the city, attent on stretched out on his cot to take a map. When he awoke he announced to some of his camp maies that he believed he fective in certain environments, not in had a fever. Sergeaut Barnes was ask-

to the "Top" be "soaked" it welt in hot placed in rows around quays or on water. This drove the mercury up to well over the bundred mark. Hart fail- | promenades or isolated features, he ng ed to examine the thermometer when often employed with remarkable rehe put it in his month, and when he | suits in island parks and on free apwithdrew it a few minutes later be proaches

insisted that he was a real sick man and immediately set about to doctor The loke was so good that somebody began to hugh, and all the

Soldiers Were Left Behind.

Brooklyn friends of the guardsmen of the Twenty-third regiment are enjoying the story of a peculiar accident that occurred at Pharr, Tex., which had the effect of making involuntary deserters of a portion of the regiment. The story is told in a bulletin published by Company A's veteran association in "Notes From the Front."

This is the story as told in the bulletin by one of the members of the regiment.

"We reached here, Pharr, Tuesday at 8:30 a, m. and saw the Seventy fourth detraining. Our train was held up by them just east of the station. General Wilson (Fourth brigade, New York) came to the train and ordered us to detrain. We were about half off when the train started. The other men stayed aboard as we supposed they would pull up into the station. Instead of that the train steamed over the horizon, leaving a handful of us, the K. O. (Colonel Norton) and the adjutant gap ing. Quick telegraphing stopped them by flag at the next station, five miles west, where the conductor informed the K. O. over the wire that his orders were to deliver the regiment in Mission, and he proposed to do so as far as he was able, not being responsible for us deserters. After a brief, but forcible, exchange of opinion he wired the dispatcher for a schedule to get back on this single track and congested road. So after an hour or so we were cheered to see smoke in the west, and finally our train backed in and we were

A Soldier's Funeral.

H. O. Boldtmann, a private in Li company, Seventh regiment, New York, dled at the new hospital. He started The old saw "asleep at the switch" on the Seventh's hike, but was sent is being rejuvenated in Camp Cotton, back at the end of the first stage. The Michigan troops. Within a month eight exact nature of his illness has not yet been established. As preparations were being made for funeral services over ing at their posts. In the first cases it Private Boldtmann, the body of Serwas believed the youthful offenders geant Arthur Lockwood, L company, were not fully impressed with the im- Twelfth regiment, was being escorted portance of their duties, and for this to the train that will bear it home. reason light sentences were imposed. The regimental band played a dirge at A sergeant and corporal in Company the head of the column, and behind it

Between the plateons of the compaors, was the third man of the Twelfth It developed at the trial of Private to die here. Boldmann was the sec-

> An artist of the pen with the Twenty-thiad New York regiment writes

they are real. They are as charming as they are picturesque, and I hope we shall soon be able to overcome the There are several "poets" in the field prejudice caused by their own militia who were apparently but little better

The men of the regiment are gradubeen "dabbling in verse." Among ally being made more comfortable, wood floors now insuring dry sleeping and dry clothes in case of sudden cools—and does not stain, burn or cloudbursts. The money subscribed by blister. It gives relief quickly because friends and by the veterans has been of its healing, antisoptic properties put to good use, and on the whole the and frees you from foot misery, Twenty-third is about as comfortable

Days Pass Quickly.

"Every day in the army is like Sunday on the farm." With this expectation some of the soldierly element of I say, old D. C.

The place where I claim my birth.

Are you from National rifles, Marble club or Glon Echo.

The place where I claim my birth.

Are you from National rifles, Marble club or Glon Echo. when there would be three squares per day and the rest of the hours devoted to sleep and other pleasant recreations,

After following the troops through Battery B. O. M. D. C., always has the first six weeks' training on the borvestigation with the opinion that such is far from the case,

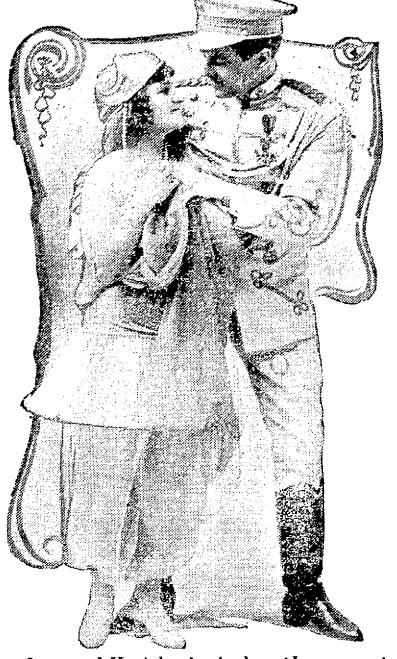
The guardsman has a busy life, and his duties from day to day are numerons. He must arise at 4:15 a. m., and

The days pass fast, and, although Her two latest "efforts" were receiv- they dream of the time when they

Care of Trees In Streets.

desired effect, trees in the business districts are pruned to a greater or lesser eatent, often being kept down to ten or Afteen feet in diameter, as is also do a on some streets and boulevards and in The other afterneon Sergeant Hart formal parks, while on broad streets went horseback riding. It was an uni and squares they may often be allowed In selecting trees for use in streets

must be paid to the effect to be secured, as some kinds or trees are efothers. The Lemburdy poplar, for exed to bring him a clinical thermometer, ample, is quite out of place on some Barnes did so, but before handing it streets, but highly effective when plers or used as a means of setting off



Ivan and Katinka in Arthur Hammerstein's big musical success, "Katinka," at the Oneonta Theatre, Thursday evening.

The Case Stated

And I am in a fly,
As, naturally, I'm little,
And I can't take the tricks.
For in the game that's playing I'm sure to get the bumps, Since both sides at the fighting Are holding all the trumps.

I try to be quite neutral

I try to be quite neutral
And guite importial tee.
I'm very, very careful
fit everything I do.
But I'm too near for comfort,
And they den't mind a bit
In shooting off their cannon.
If I'm the one that's bit.

My rights they are knowing. And then pretend they're slips. They drep their air bombs on me They slok my harmless ships.

They has me join the lighting.
And if they see I've filmehed.
They won't leave me in quiet.
But throuten I'll be pinched. -Baltimore American

When the Feet Burn

When you feel that you cannot take iniment. In a few minntes you will know why
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everybody recommends Minthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe indebble pench was the bright purple and remain plainty visthe bright purple and remain plainty ing, sore feet. It reduces the inflammation that causes the itching, burning and swelling. It helps the blood to circulate and soothes and

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Utensils: Knife or scorer, measuring cup, teaspoon, saucepan, double boiler. Directions: Score and grate the corn (there should be one and one-half cunfuls after it is grated); put in saucepan with a cupful of rice stock. Bring to a boil quickly. Have the milk in top of double boiler. When it boils add salt, pepper, butter and cornstarch. Wet with a little cold water and boil three minutes. Serve in soup plates and dust with paprika. This amount makes five large plates and is very hearty.

Potato Soup .- Three potatoes, a pint of milk or milk and cream, an onion. two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tablespoonful of flour, salt, white pepper, parsley and celery seed. Doil the potatoes until soft. Brown the cut up onion in the butter and have the milk bot. Mash the potatoes while hot and beat thoroughly into them the flour the butter and onion, the salt and pepper. It should be beaten until creamy. Sur the whole gradually into the hot milk and let it cook to thicken properly. Then serve at once. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and a little celery seed before serving.

A French Recipe For Leek Soup,-To ten large potatoes use two bunches of leek. Peel, wash and cut into slices the potatoes and place in a saucepan. Clean and cut the leek into small pleces and add to the potatoes with we quarts of water, sait and pepper. Boil until tender, add a glass of milk; et boil. After removing from fire add I tablespoonful of butter.

Anna Thompson.

Civic Work in Dallas.

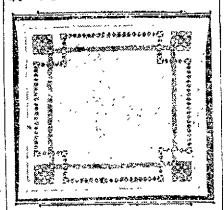
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The Boy Bushwhacker

were engaged in business in northern! Mexico, were out hunting. What they or birds. They wanted bigger game They were bushwhackers. From behomes had been plundered and the kill the one who did the bushwhackbrother of one of them, George Por- ing, rance, had been killed by the men they were now taking revenge upon.

George had laln in wait for a straggler from the hand of one Alvarez and shot him from behind a tree. Immediately after the deed was done a Mexican woman, who knew George. saw him emerge from the timber Passing along the road she saw the dead bandit lying on his back, his glassy eye looking up at the peaceful blue sky. Alvarez had heard the shot behind him and, desiring to know what it was about, turned and rode back. Seeing the dead man, he asked the woman who shot him. She told him that George Dorrance had done the deed, and pointed in the direction George had gone.

Warren Edwards, George's companion, was waiting for him not far disrance house was a short distance below, and, boylike, instead of going into hiding anywhere else they made for it. They were met at the door by Mrs. Dorrance.

"Mother." said George, "I shot a bandit, and I think one of 'em is coming for me.'

A moment's thought decided her, and she led them to a garret, unceiled and the joists above uncovered. On these joists were piled some old beds.

"Get up there," said the woman. The boys climbed up and bid themselves in the bedding. Unfortunately, Alvarez had seen them go into the house and knew they were there. He was full of wrath at the loss of his man and determined to wreak it on the slayer. Riding up to the house, he threw himself from his horse and stalked in with knitted brow and a merciless look in his eye.

"I want a boy named George Dorrance," he said to George's mother. "There's no such boy here."

"He is here; I saw him come in with another boy a few minutes ago. You might as well produce him and save me the trouble of looking for him"
"What do you want to do with him?"

"Never mind that; tell him to come out of hiding." The woman stuck to it that George

was not in the house. "Are you his mother?" asked the bandit. "Yes."

As soon as he received this reply Alvarez gave up trying to persuade or

son and went through the house searching for him. As soon as he saw the beds stored on the joists above the garret, recognizing it as a most likely hiding place, he examined it and yank ed the boys out. Hustling them down stairs, he took them out in front of the house.

rance?" be asked.

Noither replied. Alvarez asked the question of Mrs. Dorrance, who had followed them out of the house. She would not reply.

"I want to know," said Alvarez angrily, "which one of you boys is one of my men. If I can't find out I'll would pick off the bandits. Their kill you both, for I'm determined to

> George declined to give the required information, and Warren was determined that he would not betray his friend. Whether Alvarez admired an the boys unknown to him or from some other cause he did not carry out this threat to kill both. He resorted seen the boys' guns standing in a corner in the house. He stepped inside, brought them out and, keeping the boys covered with a revolver, handed each boy a gun. Then he told them. when he gave the word, to fire on ed to inflict a death wound should die. wraps. Georgette crape is also much In this way he expected to discover which was her son, for no boy would thus kill his mother.

But the test was interrupted. He had scarcely handed the guns to the boys when there came the metallic notes of a burle. Alvarez, without even looking to see whence it came, leaped on to his horse and, digging the rowels of his spurs into the beast's flanks, was off like a flash.

But the boys had the guns. Two reports rang out together, and Alvarez's body was left in the dust while his horse ran on.

A few minutes later a company of the -th United States cavalry rode past the house. The captain was notified that Alvarez's band was in the neighborhood and, taking the boys for guides, hurried away to attack them.

Some of the bandits were coming back to look for their commander, but, seeing the troopers, turned and fled. They were pursued and gave the alarm to their comrades, but it was too late. The robbers were obliged to turn and fight; but, not having their commander to lead them, they were routed and most of them either killed or captured.

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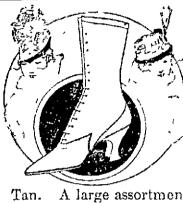


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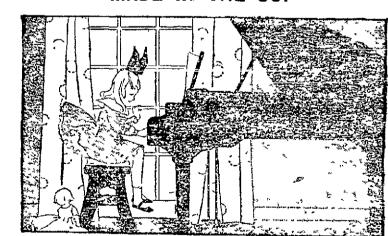
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